

U. S. Moves Against Soviet Plot To Obtain Military Secrets

Yuri Novikov, Red Diplomat, Led Spy Ring

Washington (AP)—The government cracked open yesterday what it called an international plot, directed by a Soviet diplomat here, to spy out American military secrets.

It handed Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, his walking papers; announced the indictment on spy charges of two ex-GIs living in Vienna; the arrest of a third man for questioning, and predicted a wholesale roundup by U.S. authorities in Austria.

The alleged espionage ring was smashed after several years of surveillance.

Two Austrians who became American citizens and served in the U.S. Army during World War II were seized in Vienna Wednesday and flown back to Washington to face trial.

A U.S. Embassy official in Vienna said a substantial number of other Americans have been arrested for questioning and predicted that still others will be picked up during the next few weeks.

The cracking of the spy ring was disclosed with announcement by Atty. General McGranery that the two former U.S. Army men had been arrested in the Austrian capital and were being returned for trial on an indictment handed up secretly here Tuesday.

As a co-conspirator the indictment named Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He cannot be tried because of his diplomatic status, but the government demanded his immediate recall.

The Kremlin has no choice in the matter, under international protocol.

The two ex-Army men who were hustled aboard a Washington-bound plane immediately after their arrest by U.S. Military Police in occupied Vienna were identified as:

Otto Verber, 31, who served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and as a member of a military intelligence team in Europe.

Kurt L. Ponger, 39, a photographer who entered this country as a seaman in 1940 and like Verber became a naturalized citizen in 1943. Ponger enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1943.

Both men, who were brothers-in-law, worked for the War Crimes Commission in Germany after V-E Day.

Both were attending the University of Vienna under the GI Bill and both were registered as correspondents of various news and picture agencies with headquarters in Copenhagen, London, Stockholm and Peiping. They have been in Vienna since 1948.

British Jail Former Nazis

Bonn, Germany, (AP)—British authorities yesterday clapped into jail seven former Nazis suspected of a "potentially very dangerous" Nazi-Communist plot to seize power in West Germany.

The accused men, including two named to high office in Hitler's will, were seized in raids by British police.

The British said the suspects had been in contact with ex-Nazis, and possibly Communists in other countries, both East and West.

Squads of investigators went to work tracing the ramifications of the movement.

The British high commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who ordered the arrests under his occupation powers, said the plotters represented a threat to the security of the 400,000 Allied troops in West Germany.

"These leading Nazis were plotting to regain power," he said. "And they were potentially very dangerous."

Grafted Kidney Patient Given Chance To Live

Paris (AP)—Doctors yesterday ordered young Marius Renard, who has lived 22 days with a grafted kidney, to stay in bed. Hospital authorities said they feared they let the 16-year-old youth get up too soon following an operation in which a kidney from his mother was grafted in him.

Doctors here say the lad has lived longer than any other patient following a similar operation. He had a slight setback yesterday, but surgeons agree he has a good chance of recovery. Renard was born with only one kidney, which had to be removed Dec. 22 because of injuries suffered in a fall.

Highlights On WVPO

7:30—Taylor Talks
9:15—Design For Living
12:00—Lunch Melodies
4:45—Local and World News

HELP
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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

The Weather
Cloudy with scattered showers and high 55 to 60 today, turning much colder tonight. Low about 28. Saturday cloudy and colder, with a chance of rain or snow.

FIVE CENTS

Truman Envisions U. S. Victory In Cold War

Runaway Express Train Smashes Station; 51 Injured

Washington, (AP)—A crack express train, out of control and with its horn blasting an ominous warning, yesterday crashed into Union Station and partially wrecked the huge building in the shadow of the U. S. Capitol.

No one was killed but hospitals reported treating 51 persons, many of whom were released later in the day. At least seven were in serious condition.

In its wild flight the engine moved down the station master's office, swept away a steel fence that keeps visitors from going out to the trains, demolished a giant news stand and then crashed through the floor of the concourse to the basement.

The train was the Pennsylvania Railroad's Federal Express from Boston, due here at around

8:30 a.m. Some spectators said it must have been going 50 miles an hour when it plunged off the end of the rails.

Rail officials said quick action by the engineer, Henry W. Brower, 66, and the crew saved the wreck from turning into a major catastrophe.

The railroad, in a statement issued in New York, said it could not explain why the air brakes on the 150-ton electric locomotive failed.

But it said that Brower, warning with his horn that his brakes would not hold and his train was out of control, enabled station officials to clear the concourse of persons who otherwise would be directly in front of the locomotive.

The railroad said injuries among

the estimated 400 passengers on the train were lessened by warnings from crew men that they should clear the aisles and should keep seated.

The time, too, kept down the injuries. Often during the day the concourse, a block long roofed room, is jammed with friends and relatives waiting for, or seeing off, passengers.

This morning only a few were in the concourse.

Some of the reactions show how hard the train hit.

J. A. Stenhouse, 41, Charlotte, N. C., architect, was waiting on the concourse.

"There was a tremendous roar," Stenhouse recalled. "For a second I thought maybe this was an atom bomb."

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) was at

the station to meet C. A. Bottorson, former Idaho governor who recently was appointed deputy sergeant at arms of the Senate. He was arriving on another train. "I thought somebody had tossed a bomb at one of the trains," Welker said.

Other senators were on the scene soon after. Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said a public hearing will be held next Wednesday in an effort to determine the cause of the wreck.

The Union Station, one of the nation's finest, is three blocks from the Capitol.

The tracks are on the ground floor, and come to a dead end outside the concourse.

Some trains back in. The Federal Express came in head first.

When it came to rest, the engine and the first coach formed a twisted V, with the engine's nose at about ground level and staked in a door leading into the station. Its rear was in the basement, still coupled to the first coach. The coach's rear end was about on ground level, completing the V.

Another coach had splintered off to one side, and seemed to be balanced precariously on a steel post from the basement.

The engine left a tangle mess of broken rails, ties splintered, and cars derailed. Of the 16 cars on the train, six left the rails.

The engine hit with such force that something—no one knew exactly what—was thrown off and tore a gaping hole in the roof. Steam, smoke and dust were

everywhere.

But within a half hour nearly all the injured had been taken to hospitals. Within 45 minutes the Washington Terminal Co., which owns the station, was busy cleaning up.

On the runaway train every-

kept calm, or reasonably so. After the crash, and the news spread of what had happened, such a crowd of would-be sight-seers appeared that it took a combination of local and military police to hold them back.

An Air Force sergeant peered cautiously over the hole where the locomotive had fallen and said:

"What a hole!"

A local fireman replied: "Yeah, big enough to drive a train through."

Delivers Farewell Address

Washington (AP)—President Truman told the American people last night they are on the way to victory in the cold war with Soviet Russia without an atomic conflict that might "dig the grave of the free world and Communism alike."

"We have set the course that can win," he said.

In an emotional farewell address broadcast from the White House by coast-to-coast radio and TV networks, the President declared his belief that American intervention in Korea has dashed Russia's hope of easy conquest and may have averted a third world war "as far ahead as man can see."

And to those impatient with the world-wide struggle against Communism—to those who ask, "Why don't we get it over with? Why don't we issue an ultimatum, make an all-out war, drop the atomic bomb?" Truman declared:

"For most Americans, the answer is quite simple: we are not made that way. We are a moral people. Peace is our goal, and justice and freedom. We cannot, of our own free will, violate the very principles that we are striving to defend.

"The whole purpose of what we are doing is to prevent the World War Three. Starting a war is no way to make peace.

"But if anyone still thinks that just this once, bad means can bring good ends, then let me remind you of this: we are living in the eighth year of the atomic age. We are not the only nation that is learning to unleash the power of the atom. A third world war might dig the grave not only of our Communist opponents but also of our own society, our world as well as theirs."

As in his State of the Union message, Truman forecast that the Soviet system will ultimately crack up or its leaders will change their policies. He said that in the long run free society "will prevail over a system that has respect for neither God nor man."

The President, speaking in the homey, Midwest accent that has become familiar to millions of listeners during the last eight years, delivered his final "fireside chat" at his desk in the Oval Room at the White House.

"As I empty the drawers of this desk, and as Mrs. Truman and I leave the White House, we have no regret," he said. "We feel we have done our best . . . I hope and believe we have contributed to the welfare of this nation and to the peace of the world."

Truman will leave the White House for the last time as President shortly before noon next Tuesday to ride with President-elect Eisenhower to the oath-taking ceremonies on Capitol Hill.

In his prepared speech, Truman once again pledged his support to Eisenhower and strongly urged the support of all other Americans.

"There is no job like it on the face of the earth—in the power which is concentrated here at this desk and in the responsibility and difficulty of the decisions," he said.

"I want all of you to realize how big a job, how hard a job it is—not for my sake, because I am stepping out of it—but for the sake of my successor. He needs the understanding and the help of every citizen."

Vote On Ending Strike Slated

Philadelphia (AP)—The 9,500 CIO-Transport Workers Union members whose strike two days ago shut down trolley, bus and subway service in the nation's third largest city will vote secretly Saturday on whether to end the walkout.

Paul O'Rourke, local union president, announced the secret ballot order yesterday.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Katie and Bert (Pocono Lake) Herick all set to celebrate Bert's 84th birthday anniversary . . . and we'd like to confess he has more agility and bounce than we have . . . come Monday at the "Famous" restaurant, 912 Second Ave., North, Lake Worth, Fla. . . many more happy days . . .

E. M. (International) Rinehart back from Philly where he joined his fellow dealers in a gabfest covering sales activities in this region . . .

Dr. Frank P. Maguire getting calls from sports eds in a wide area of the East for his opinion on the NCAA rules changes eliminating the two platoon system . . . and well they might call because he predicted the rule would end last November . . .

Mrs. Bernida Buzzard of Stroudsburg RD2 has received word of the safe arrival of her father, William Edinger, at his home in Oregon. He had been in the Stroudsburgs since the week before Christmas to spend the holidays with his children here.

Forrest (Lucky) Motts who used to see us once a week with the Anthony & Brinker cleaning outfit at this office . . . posting us from Haines City, Fla. that

County Teams Place Second, Fourth In Show

Harrisburg, (AP)—Lewis Bixler and Richard Hyatt from Lancaster County fell two tenths of a second short of a new record in pulling an upset win last night in the annual Farm Show log sawing competition.

Bixler, from Mt. Joy, and Hyatt, Ranks, RD1, sawed through a 21-inch log in 39.2 seconds to beat out Albert Warner and William Warner, both of Pocono Lake, Monroe County.

The favored team of Robert A. Warner Sr., and William Wildrick, also of Pocono Lake, which finished second for the last three years, placed fourth.

Beating out the Warner-Wildrick team was Phineas L. Winders, Orangeville, and Richard Rodomoy, Millville, both Columbia County.

Ike To Leave Sunday For Inauguration

New York (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower virtually completed his New York headquarters tasks yesterday and arranged to go to Washington Sunday for his inauguration.

He left the headquarters in early afternoon for his home to work on the inaugural address he will deliver Tuesday and on a State of the Union message he will present personally to Congress a short time thereafter.

Today he will visit Columbia University, from which he is retiring as president, to say farewell to faculty and students. He usually does not spend much time at his office on Saturdays.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the President-elect would travel to Washington by special train.

Eisenhower apparently does not intend to see President Truman until they meet at the inauguration.

More Space For Farm Show Urged

Harrisburg, (AP)—The Pennsylvania Dairyman's Association yesterday called that action be taken by the commonwealth to enlarge the State Farm Show Building to meet growing needs for more space.

Another resolution recommended that the 1953 Legislature authorize establishment of a department of veterinary science at Pennsylvania State College.

Fine Broadens State Police Powers To Permit Gambling Raids Without Local Call

Harrisburg, (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine yesterday broadened the power of the State police to permit them to make gambling raids without first consulting local police authorities.

"As long as anti-gambling laws are on our statute books and as long as I remain governor I intend to make a conscientious effort to enforce those laws," Fine said in a statement.

The Governor's ruling ended a long standing custom of State police refusing to make gambling raids in boroughs and cities, which have local police protection, unless requested to do so by the local officials.

State police have, however, served as a complete police force for rural areas.

The Governor said the policy was adopted after conferring with Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside, Col. C. M. Wilhelm, State police commissioner, and members of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Neither Woodside nor Wilhelm would elaborate on Fine's statement when asked if there would be immediate raids on clubs or other places with slot machines.

The new policy also calls for the filing of gambling charges by the district attorney's office for court action instead of taking the case to a local magistrate or justice of the peace.

Fine said in his statement he would ask the 1953 Legislature to strengthen law enforcement procedures.

"Moreover, all of our state law enforcing agencies—including the State police and Liquor Control Board enforcement officers—are being mobilized in a joint effort to reduce to an absolute minimum breaches of our present laws."

The Governor continued: "This action is not a reflection upon our district attorneys or other local enforcement officers from whom we have had cooperation. "It is simply a broadening of State police powers designed to bring about better anti-gambling law enforcement upon the call of governmental agencies other than local enforcement officials with whom we anticipate even closer co-operation than presently."

Flight Of Planes Over Inaugural Parade Cancelled

Washington (AP)—The Air Force yesterday cancelled the planned flight of some 400 warplanes over the Inaugural Parade and ceremonies on Tuesday.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter said the cancellation was ordered after consultation with the White House, the new Republican administration, and the other military services.

Last Friday it was disclosed that the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, a private organization, had protested against what it called "this hazardous program."

New Jersey Soldier Cleared Of Charge He Slept At His Guard Post In Korea

Ft. Meade, Md., (AP)—A young New Jersey soldier, once sentenced to 10 years at hard labor for going to sleep at his post in Korea, was acquitted of the charges at his second court-martial trial yesterday.

The plight of Warren G. McConnell had aroused the sympathy of his neighbors in Alloway and Penns Grove, N. J. They organized and financed the effort which won his acquittal yesterday.

The government's case collapsed when two men stationed with him in a lookout post on the night of Nov. 14, 1951, answered, "I can't remember" to question after question when they testified yesterday.

The two were Joseph Hoffman of Philadelphia and James Bynum of Baltimore, long since home from Korea and discharged from the Army.

McConnell, Hoffman and Bynum had been stationed as lookouts to block Chinese Reds from sneaking into positions of the 32nd Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. John T. Sadler Jr., of Lutherville, Md., who was a first lieutenant and their platoon leader at the time, testified he checked the position about 2 a.m. and found all three men lying face down on the ground.

"Who is on guard?" Sadler said he asked in a normal voice. There was no answer. None of the men moved. Sadler said he

asked his question again. He got no response.

"I nudged McConnell with my carbine," Sadler testified. "He woke up. I asked him who was pulling guard here. He said: 'I guess I am.'"

The prosecution was left with this as almost its only evidence when Bynum and Hoffman responded with "I don't remember" about how they decided who was to be on guard and whose turn it was to be on guard at the time Sadler arrived.

McConnell wrote in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. McConnell of Alloway, that he had been building bunkers by day, pulling guard at night for three days straight and was "kind of numb all over."

Record Donation By BPW Spares Miss Kulp Embarrassment Of 'Eating' Plastic Crutch

Business and Professional Women laid it on the line for polio last night by putting \$125 toward the March of Dimes campaign.

Those who witnessed it reported a striking and spontaneous demonstration of one organization's will to do something about the crippling disease.

It was a monthly meeting—with one exception. Polio campaign Chairman Joe Small carried in the Traveling Crutch, set it up before the women and told them the unhappy facts about last year's terrible polio incidence. Then Small left for a repeat performance at the Elks Club.

Miss Helen Kulp rose and took over where Small left off at the BPW meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Miss Kulp, president of the polio chapter, told about \$62.10 in the crutch last week . . . how this matched the sum put in the crutch at the VFW home.

And Miss Kulp had made a promise to a Rotarian to "eat that crutch, cardboard mount and all" if BPW didn't contribute just as much as Rotary.

The crutch wasn't actually passed around. The hat was passed instead, with the money slated for the crutch.

When the batch of coins and bills was counted, it looked as though Miss Kulp had a bad case of indigestion ahead. There was \$50 in the hat.

But she rose, and thanked the 53 members and guests, told them it was a "fine contribution." "No it isn't, Helen," one said. "Pass the hat around again," put in another.

Again the hat went around. This time \$25 more was put in it.

The total made BPW's the record contribution by any organization at which the crutch has been exhibited—including Rotary, Elks, VFW, Kiwanis and Republican Women's Club.

As a final touch, the BPW members steamed ahead to vote a \$50



FIRST BPW MEMBER to drop a contribution in the polio chapter's Traveling Crutch last night was Miss Margaret Bisbing of Franklin Hill, who was one of BPW's charter members 28 years ago. Miss Bisbing has strong feelings on the subject of polio; she is a retired school nurse sent into Monroe decades ago by the Red Cross. With her is BPW president Mrs. Carroll R. All. (Daily Record photo)

contribution from their treasury—putting their total offering to the polio campaign at \$125.

At the Elks Lodge, where the crutch had been exhibited once before on a night when weather caused a poor turnout, \$50 was voted toward the polio campaign.

Elks, too, had something else planned as a polio benefit—a square dance and cakewalk, to be held at the club Jan. 31, the closing day of the campaign. Admission will cost Elks and their friends 50 cents, with proceeds going to the polio drive.

President To Turn Offshore Oil Lands Over To U. S. Navy

Washington (AP)—President Truman touched off a major storm yesterday with an eleven-hour decision to turn the great oil wealth in offshore lands over to the U. S. Navy.

Truman told his final news conference that before leaving office next Tuesday he will issue an executive order setting aside the offshore lands, often called the tidelands, as a Navy petroleum reserve.

On Capitol Hill, legislators from coastal states affected by such an order promptly set up a roar of protest.

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), former attorney general of Texas, called it an act of "personal spite and political revenge."

"It is just as arbitrary and just as illegal as Mr. Truman's unconstitutional seizure of the steel industry," Daniel said.

Several senators confidently predicted that President-elect Eisenhower will reverse Truman's projected order soon after taking the oath of office.

In New York, Eisenhower's headquarters indicated there would be no comment inasmuch as the President-elect's views on the tidelands dispute are well known.

During the campaign, Eisenhower came out in favor of state control of off-shore oil. He won considerable support, particularly in Texas, by taking that stand in opposition to the view advocated by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. Stevenson favored federal control.

Laurence F. Lee, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, denounced Truman's proposed order as "political obstructionism of the worst order."

6,000 Miners Strike

Lansford, (AP)—Anthracite production in the Panther Valley area halted yesterday as hard coal miners—6,000 of them—refused to work in a pay dispute.

Boy's Baby Beef Takes 4-H Crown

Harrisburg (P) — A 12-year-old Lancaster County boy, completing his first steer feeding project, won the 4-H Club baby beef grand championship at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show yesterday.

The winner was Charles Lynn Keller, son of Charles Keller, Lantz, RD2, a farmer, Young Charles, a seventh grade pupil in Lantz School, displayed a 1,060 pound Aberdeen Angus, named "General."

The baby beef championship is the top award to youths at the huge farm show.

The reserve title went also to Lancaster County with another Aberdeen Angus, Donald Hastings, 16, Kirkwood RD1, won the reserve honor with his "Inky" steer, weighing 1,005 pounds.

Attendance yesterday at the farm show was estimated at 134,000. This brought the four day total to 565,000 or 25,000 short of last year's record throng for four days.

Selection of the baby beef winner came after 13-year-old Keith Shaffner, Oak Hill Station, Centre County, won new honors by exhibiting the grand champion 4-H club pen of fat lambs.

It was schoolboy Shaffner's second triumph of the show. On Monday he led his Southdown Wether to a grand championship in the fat sheep division. That win was scored against veteran adult exhibitors.

Keith's 4-H Club victory reversed his standing with his 11-year-old brother, Terry, in last year's competition. Terry was the winner in 1952 and showed the reserve championship yesterday. They are sons of Carroll Shaffner, Penn State College shepherd.

The grand champion's pen consisted of three Southdowns, bred by the Nittany Farms, State College. Terry exhibited three Hampshires, bred by William Campbell, Centre Hall.

The grand champion's baby beef honors went to Keller and Hastings only a short time after they had placed in similar positions—first and second—in the 4-H Aberdeen Angus grand championship event.

A search through farm show records showed that Ray Kessler, Millville, Columbus County, set a new mark Wednesday night in winning the light-weight horse pulling title for the fourth consecutive year.

Kessler's team of farm work horses, weighing less than 3,000 pounds, pulled a weight equivalent to 20.1 tons for a distance of 24 feet, five and one-half inches. He received a prize of \$75.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Carl Kramer spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr., of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stopp and sons, Ronald and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeVivo, parents of Mrs. Stopp, have returned home after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Searlett and children, Richard, Gayle and Juanita, of Belvidere, N. J., visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and family and Mrs. Searlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry on Main St.

Mrs. Abbie Sutton, of Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz and daughter Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starner, of Delaware Ave., received word on Wednesday of the birth of a son to their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusk, of Stroudsburg, at the Monroe General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. This is the first child of the Rusks. Mrs. Rusk is the former Miss Lorraine Krause, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. William Sprich, of Washington, N. J., a frequent visitor at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, is a surgical patient at the Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N. J.

S.N. Spencer Williams of the USS Fulton, stationed at New London, Conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, and grandmother, Mrs. Lela Pysker on Main St.

Nathaniel Gardner, of East Stroudsburg, visited on Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, on Division St.

George Colburn, of Washington, N. J., called on Portland friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Seese of Slatington is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Delaware Ave.

Tannersville

Mrs. Wm. Clugston
Telephone 2004-R-3

Meeting of the Workers class of Grace Reformed Church was postponed from Tuesday, Jan. 13, until Tuesday, Feb. 10, due to hazardous traveling conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerhard attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Jack Luckey on Sunday. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Rufus Luckey, East Stroudsburg and was enjoyed by members of the family. The celebrant received many congratulatory cards and gifts.



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, the nation's next First Lady, is pictured here as she posed in New York in the gown she will wear at the Inaugural Ball in Washington. The creation of Nettie Rosenstein, New York designer, it has a snugly-fitted bodice and a skirt set on a small yoke just below the waistline. Top of skirt is decorated with closely-set cluster of jewels. Others are scattered on the dress. In all, more than 2,000 rhinestones were used on the gown.

Truman's Production Goal Less Impressive When Viewed In Terms Of 1939 Dollar

Washington (P) — President Truman's 10-year goal for national production—500 billion dollars a year, as against 345 billion today—would sound less impressive if stated in 1939 dollars.

If it were possible to squeeze out of the dollar the inflation since 1939, the year before this country started its World War II "preparedness program," today's production would be 171 billion dollars a year.

In terms of real goods and services produced, therefore, national output is not 3½ times the total in 1939, as it might appear at first glance to be. It is not quite twice as great, and is almost exactly double the rate of booming 1929.

Truman's goal for 1962, a 40 per cent increase from present real production, would mean annual output running a little more than 2½ times the rate in 1939 and 2.8 times the rate of 1929.

The following table shows the growth of the nation's production, which means the dollar value of all goods and services produced, in three ways—first, in the kind of dollars which were being spent at

	Then	1939	1962
1929	103.8	85.9	172.5
1933	55.8	61.5	120.5
1939	91.3	91.3	181.0
1945	215.2	153.4	314.1
1949	258.8	144.0	288.6
1952	345.1	170.8	345.1

the time; second, in dollars of 1939 buying power; and third, in dollars of 1952 buying power (all totals in billions of dollars):

	Then	1939	1962
1929	103.8	85.9	172.5
1933	55.8	61.5	120.5
1939	91.3	91.3	181.0
1945	215.2	153.4	314.1
1949	258.8	144.0	288.6
1952	345.1	170.8	345.1

The boundary between the United States and Canada has been called the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

Queen Confers Titles On Husband

London, (P) — Queen Elizabeth II made her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, an admiral of the British Navy, a field marshal of the Army and a marshal of the Royal Air Force yesterday.

The duke gets the rank but not the pay, which means his new commissions are entirely honorary. Queen Elizabeth's father, the late King George VI, held the same rank in each of the three services.

Buckingham Palace circles regarded the three-ply promotion of the duke, who has been a commander in the Navy, as a further step by the Queen toward giving him the formal title of prince consort before her coronation June 2.

The boundary between the United States and Canada has been called the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

Cable Firms Not Under PUC Jurisdiction

Harrisburg (P) — The Public Utility Commission refused jurisdiction yesterday in dealing with some 100 complaints on prices and service of television cable firms.

Lloyd S. Benjamin, acting PUC counsel, said there is no authorization under the law for the commission to deal with these companies which provide TV reception service in fringe areas.

These concerns construct a central tower and residents may connect with the service by a cable to obtain superior reception to private antennae.

Connection charges range from \$100 to \$200 followed by a fixed monthly charge of from \$2 to \$4.

"It's unfortunate that under the law the commission is not empowered to take jurisdiction," he told a newsman. "This is a growing problem for which a solution must be found by the legislature or the Federal Communications Commission."

The PUC action, in refusing to act on the complaints, was in the form of an opinion issued by its law bureau.

In this opinion, Benjamin said: "Television itself is not specifically mentioned in the Pennsylvania statute defining public utilities. So far as concerns a telephone utility, the statute includes 'conveying or transmitting messages or communications by telephone or telegraph for the public for compensation.'"

It is the law bureau's opinion that this definition would have to be considerably extended to include television and that an interpretation including television would be contrary to the express legislative declaration.

Benjamin said even if the legislature did provide authorization for dealing with TV cable companies, there would be another question as to whether such PUC regulation would transgress federal rights in the matter.

"We reach this decision reluctantly," said Benjamin. "You can see that there is an important problem involved."

CYCLOGYSE

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Calf Awarded To Pen Argyl Boy At Show

Donald Mack, a student in Pen Argyl High School and member of the local Future Farmers of America chapter, was the recipient of one of the highest honors made by private businesses during this week's annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show activity.

Mack was awarded a heifer calf by the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association for "outstanding dairy work". The calf came from the Fernheim Farm in Montrose.

Mack's work in dairy products and with dairy cattle is only one of his many activities to earn recognition at the Farm Show this year.

He also won two first prizes for light cut comb honey and a second prize and fourth prize in extracted honey categories.

Bangor FFA Wins Plaque

The Bangor chapter, Future Farmers of America, Northampton county, received a plaque this week from the National Dairy Products Association in a competition for "efficiency in milk production".

The plaque was one of three such awards made to outstanding chapters in the State by the national association.

Sailorsburg

Mrs. Oscar Bonser called on Mrs. Arthur Snyder at Sciota Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Hopple spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Eva Shafer, at Wind Gap Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender, of Raubsville, called Sunday night on Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, daughter Suzanne and son Eddie, Susan and William Warner, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Warner were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams.

Miss Dorothy Mackes, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marsh, of Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackes

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-14

and son Larry, and Mrs. Thomas McCabe called on Mrs. Ray Mackes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney, of Tannersville, were Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenstermacher, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Klotz, of Allentown, and Miss Florence Hawk, of Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and family.

Mrs. William Kresge and son Frankie, of Sciota, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Bond. Mrs. Lotta Meixsell and daughter June, of Oxford, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart called during the week.

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Record Editor Selected For Press Program

Horace G. Heller, editor of The Daily Record, is one of 27 members enrolled in the American Press Institute's Program for Publishers and Editors which will be held at Columbia University, New York City, from Monday, Jan. 19, through Friday, Jan. 30.

All geographical areas of the United States are represented in the program. Seven members are from the Middle West, three from the West, two from the Southwest, nine from the Southeast and nine from the East. They were selected from an overflow of nominations which exceeded the institute's limit of 27, maintained as the maximum number to assure individual participation of each member and a through exchange of information.

"Geography is important when newspapermen exchange ideas, techniques and opinions," said J. Montgomery Curtis, institute director. "For example, men from one area may have successfully met a problem which is currently confronting those from other areas. By acting as a point of interchange the institute provides for distribution of detailed information with case histories. This has been one of our principal functions in working with 809 newspapermen who have attended the Institute since its founding in 1946."

Ben Reese, resident co-chairman of the institute, will participate in all sessions of the program and will lead an all-day round-table discussion of methods by which newspapers can best exercise their responsibilities for community leadership. The sessions will be moderated by Mr. Curtis.

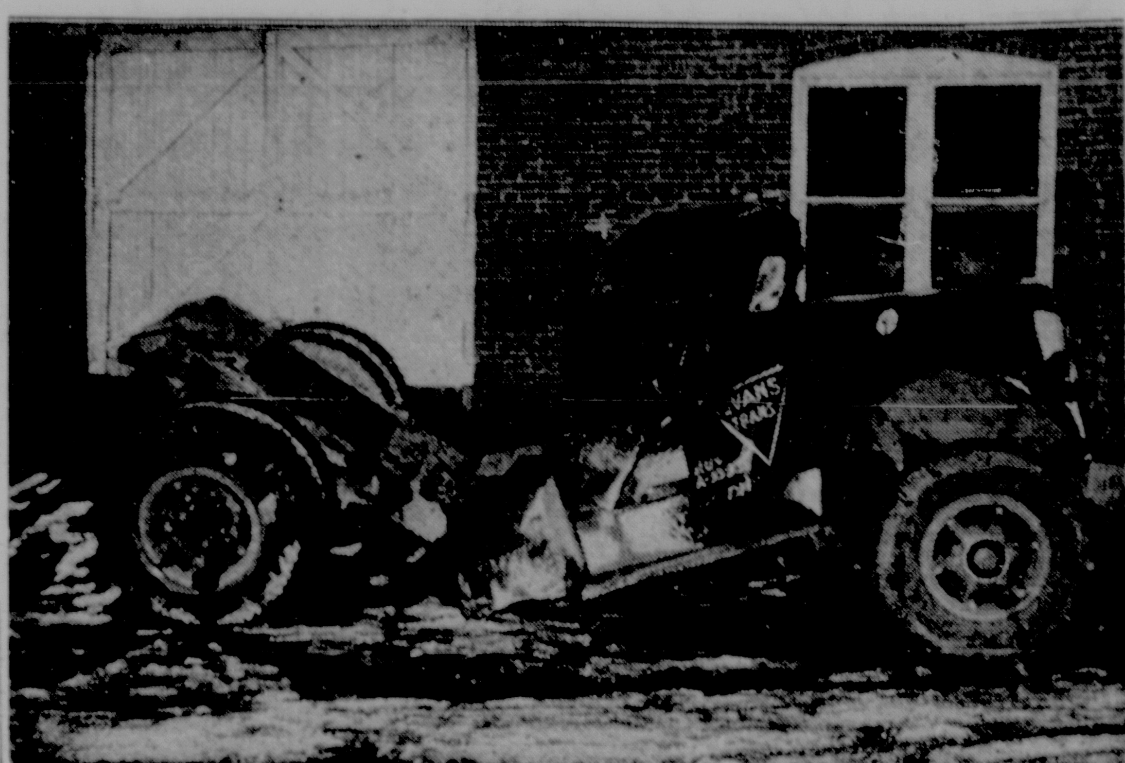
The program gives strong emphasis to analysis of the member papers based upon pre-program study by discussion leaders and members. There will be four separate sessions of clinical analysis in which the members meet in three small groups of the closest possible mutual interest. Much of the work in these clinics will apply to the presentations of discussion leaders in general sessions.

The program subjects include: readership; editing and clear writing; problems of local news coverage; space apportionment; makeup; newsprint problems; mechanical research; picture coverage; engraving problems; community leadership, including development campaigns; organization and operation; mechanical production; personnel; costs, circulation; wire service coverage; editorial pages; women's interests; sports pages; accuracy; libel, contempt and invasion of privacy.

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Although wild cranberries were available to the first settlers in what is now the United States, the berries have been cultivated only since the white man came to the country.



SKIDDING ON A PATCH of ice at McIlhenny intersection early yesterday morning, a tractor-trailer overturned, slid 100 feet on its side and rammed into a stone wall. The driver, Thomas Lackey, Philadelphia, was not hurt, but damage to the tractor (shown above) and the trailer and its contents were placed at \$3,000.

Skidding Truck Overturns, Slides 100 Feet Into Wall

McIlhenny—A tractor-trailer slammed through the intersection of Routes 209 and 115 here yesterday at 5:55 a.m., with \$3,000 damages. The driver, Thomas Lackey, 31, Philadelphia, escaped uninjured. It was the first accident of the week investigated by Brodheadsville State police. The accident scene is regarded as one of the county's most dangerous intersections. Several fatalities have occurred there.

Former Chief Justice Schaffer Succumbs At 85

Clearwater, Fla., (AP)—William I. Schaffer, former chief justice of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court, died yesterday in Morton Plant Hospital. He was 85.

Schaffer, born in Philadelphia, went to schools in Chester County and was admitted to the bar in 1888. Before his appointment to the state's highest appellate court, Schaffer served two terms as Delaware County district attorney and one year as state attorney general.

Schaffer was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1920 by the late Gov. William C. Sproul. A year later he was elected to a 21-year term, retiring in 1943. He served as chief justice three years.

After his retirement from the bench at the age of 75 Schaffer resumed the practice of law. At one time he was president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association.

Illinois mines produced more than 10 per cent of U.S. coal in 1952.

Services Held For Mrs. Walker

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Lanterman funeral home for Mrs. Carrie R. Walker, Rev. P. N. Wohlson was the officiating clergyman. Pallbearers were Foster Lee, George Allen, William Fetherman, Charles Hippler, Steven Taffinger and William Widmer. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery.

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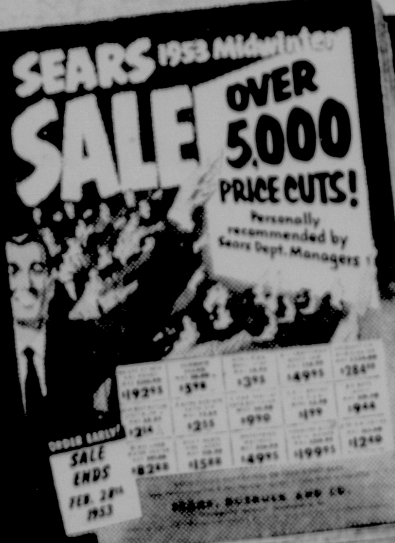
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Effort

Holy Communion service will be held in the Methodist Church here at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Feller lacerated her head while working at Effort Diner on Tuesday. She was treated at the office of Dr. John Martucci, where three stitches were required to close the cut before she returned to her home.

School buses were on schedule Tuesday morning and children returned to classes at Chestnut Hill High School. There were no classes Monday due to the storm.

Good neighbor policy was in evidence here over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter Murphy

About 30 families were without electricity for 40 hours. Those who had heat shared their homes and water was supplied those who had none.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. David Rasebery were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett on Saturday. Mrs. Susan Rader spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker and daughter, Karen were over night guests of Mrs. Etta Rinker recently.

Stewart Shupp was discharged from Gnaden Huetton Hospital on

Friday and is convalescing at Pophoko Hotel, where he resides. Victor Murphy is on the job at Effort Garage after three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhard transacted business in Harrisburg this week.

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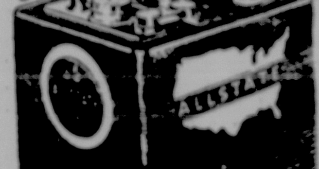
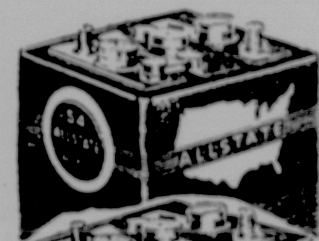
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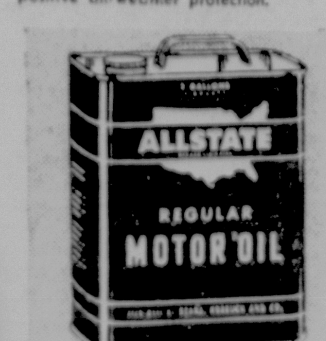
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Editorials

Be Done With Lip Service

When an organization like All-American Airways publicly announces that it can make money by providing air service to this region through Mount Pocono Airport, it is time we find out what is wrong with ourselves as a progressive American community.

For if All-American can make money, we must have a tremendous potential need for developing that airport so that commercial planes carrying passengers, mail and express can land there.

We must have something here that needs air service—something that will benefit from air service we are ignoring. Yesterday Daniel S. Maddox, district sales manager of All-American made such a statement before members of the Rotary Club. He said All-American can see the "bread-and-butter" revenue here—he meant the business from industry and commerce—as well as the "cake-and-cream" business—meaning the resort business.

He indicated the resort business potential by air is exceptional and will happen automatically, if the airport runway is lengthened so All-American DC-3's can land. Maddox also emphasized that All-American's study of current industrial development shows a great potential for air service, and he further pointed out that too few regions of the nation realize we are so highly industrialized. Many regions think we are strictly resort. Air service would straighten all this out, because it would tell the nation we are selling our industrial production by air.

Maddox's classic statement to us—because it hit home in our floundering as a community on the question of air service—was this:

"This matter of developing your airport to bring about air service demands concentrated effort by your community—it will not happen by lip service."

It seems to us that—as a community—we have dwelt too long on lip service. Let's have some concentrated community effort on prompt expansion of the Mount Pocono Airport.

Politicians, Please Copy

Politicians everywhere could take a leaf from the book of a Pittsburgher, John Exler, who has rejected more than \$11,000 in fees because he feels his salary as Recorder of Deeds in Allegheny County is enough and "I want to show my appreciation to those who put me in office."

The fee rejection came to light the other day when the World War II amputee turned his fees back to the taxpayers. Under a 1952 General Assembly law he was entitled to keep one-half of 1 per cent of all real estate transfer taxes passing through his office. The fee was to compensate him for collecting the taxes for the state.

Mr. Exler found that he could handle the tax collecting without adding any help in his office, and therefore reasoned that while legally entitled to the money, he was not morally entitled to accept. It is a rapid departure from form when a politician weighs the legal and moral aspects of his office, and permits the moral to win out.

Cynics may charge that Mr. Exler is grandstanding in hope of further reward from the voters in the form of a higher and better-paying office sometime in the future. If he continues on the same high political level, we'd say Mr. Exler is entitled to achieve something better. We need more politicians who use his kind of reasoning.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

As Ike Might Say It (Being a rough idea for an inaugural speech next week)

"Fellow Citizens: This is not the time for talk. The need of the hour is not for longer speeches. This is a grave moment. The future has never been more uncertain. The need for sober utterance never more urgent. All I can promise you is my best in thought, word and deed. I take office with these five convictions:

"1. Money isn't spaghetti. "2. A little thrift never hurt anybody or any cause. "3. Our forefathers were not mad when they built a nation amid great perils on the principles of horse sense, sound planning, simple arithmetic, and an occasional sweat. "4. It is impossible to solve a debt problem with a jigsaw, a mirror or a page from the funnies. "5. Even in an international crisis and without weakening our strength it makes good sense to check, double-check and see that we are conducting a government program, not a Groucho Marx program."

"Fellow citizens, our country has made great strides toward the greater brotherhood of man, the application of the golden rule and subscription to the theory that the Government should aid its citizens in times of stress. There is no intent to turn back the clock. But I do not think waste, gross extravagances and a contempt for ultimate results go hand in hand with good will and generosity. The White House is not a slot machine. The ship of state should never have a pinball game for a compass. I propose to help all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but I can't provide jackpots for all the people all the time. America has had twenty years of operation during which the aims were worthy and the purpose high. But the goal posts were subject to change without notice and too many people were taught to regard Uncle Sam as a combination wet-nurse, baby-sitter, fairy prince, laundromat and sunshine maker. Even the beneficiaries have included people who did not hesitate to cheat the benefactor."

"My fellow citizens, the call is for honesty OUT of government as well as IN. It is high time the

home, the office and the factory went straight. The rectitude of the founding fathers is required on every level of life. America needs to pay more heed to the Church and the still small voice than to the giveaway programs and the loud cries of 'I demand.' "But let's keep this brief. I pledge to the people of this nation everything I have in effort, loyalty, heart, mind and patience. All I ask is that you give me as much. We are all in the same boat. My hope is to make it a boat, not a leaky rubber raft. Don't expect wonders. I am Ike Eisenhower, not Houdini."

New York's only central exhibition hall, Grand Central Palace, is to be blitzed by Washington Bureau chiefs will bloom where the prize roses off grew. There will be a group of Federal workers on the spot where the smartest auto or cruiser stood, and you will find fine samples of clerks and stenographers where the trout swam in a sports show. It may be too late for the Republicans to stop the desecration of one of the most famous exhibition halls in America, thus leaving a great city without an institution which meant fame, progress and money. Nothing the Democrats ever did seems less sensible. To take Grand Central Palace over for a Federal bureau is like taking over the Polo Grounds, Brooklyn Bridge, Central Park or even Bernard Baruch for a pinch-oil game.

Joe Louis advertises that he is available for TV and radio. . . If you want a program with a punch in it, here it is. . . Bernard M. Baruch says he is available to any President at any time, and we are sure Ike will use him. . . The period when long experience, earnest endeavor and great wisdom were not wanted in Washington is over. . . Isabel Bigley is switching from "Guys and Dolls" to the new Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, and in our book she's just about the loveliest gal in show biz. . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in his debut as a TV producer, delivered a commercial for a bottle of beer with as much gusto as in fighting a staircase duel or carrying a princess off on a white horse. . . "What a bottle of beer!" exclaimed Elmer Twitchell. "All it needed was a costume with plumes."

Many of the lakes in Idaho's Big Horn crags have never been charted.

ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR



Limit Education Deferments, Married Students Considered

Robert S. Allen Reports - - - By Robert S. Allen



Washington — President-elect Eisenhower is seriously considering 2 far-reaching changes in the draft system to meet the urgent and large manpower requirements of the armed services.

For 1953 those needs total 1,300,000 in replacements for military service and to fill the ranks of expanded units.

The 1,300,000 figure is one-third the present U. S. military strength. The two changes would not require congressional approval. They could be put into effect by executive order as modifications of existing draft regulations.

The significant proposals, about which a bill will be heard after the Republican Administration takes office, are as follows: Limit deferments for educational purposes to a maximum of three years. That would be an automatic ceiling for exemptions for that purpose.

Bar additional deferment for students who marry and become parents. Under this provision, all men between the ages of 19 and 26 would be subject to compulsory service regardless of their marital status after the expiration of their educational deferment.

These and other important manpower recommendations are contained in a confidential report that was submitted to the new President at a lengthy conference. Also present at this meeting was incoming Defense Secretary Charles Wilson.

One point strongly stressed in the voluminous study is that the country is not confronted with a shortage in military manpower. "The survey contends that any apparent deficiency is wholly artificial."

According to the report not only does ample manpower exist for the needs of the armed services but there is an actual "surplus." That claim is based on the following table of draft deferments as of December 1:

For various educational purposes, 672,737; Occupational, industrial and agricultural, 130,585; Married, with one dependent, 1,057,892; 4-F, 1,567,438; Aliens, 11,794; Consistent objectors, 6,267; Corporation officials, 16—Total Deferments, 3,466,769.

Banned Report—That sensational report on the financial operations of Senator Joe McCarthy has not yet been officially filed with the Senate—and won't be if Republican Floor Leader Robert Taft can prevent it.

The Ohioan frankly announced that intention during a private talk with Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.).

The blistering report on McCarthy was published by the Associated Press.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

Sect. of War Made Pick Scapegoat In Morocco Base Deal—None Needed

These Days - - - - - By George Sokolsky

THE MOROCCAN BASES



The importance of the Moroccan bases which the United States has been building is often overlooked in the confusing reports and charges which led to a reprimand of General Lewis A. Pick Chief of Engineers, by the Secretary of War, Frank Pace, Jr.

Actually, three investigations have been made and three reports have been issued. Two of these reports are favorable; one is critical. The critical report, issued by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee and signed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, made headlines because, if read carefully, it indicated that hundreds of millions of dollars of the American taxpayers' money were being buried in the sands of the Sahara. The House Subcommittee on Military Public Works issued a report by its chairman, Representative John J. Riley, who gave evidence as to a remarkable job done under almost impossible conditions.

The Secretary of War engaged Glenn W. Maxon, an engineer of reputation and experience, to make an independent survey of the bases, and Maxon's report is most favorable to the work that had been done under crash conditions.

From all three reports it is possible to observe that whatever faults exist in this particular operation, they were due to high level decisions, to delayed negotiations with the French, and to

Washington indecision and red-tape.

In spite of Mr. Pace's running to cover on the eve of a national election and his throwing the blame on a military officer who cannot answer back without being insubordinate, a tremendous lot has been accomplished in Morocco.

These bases, the largest in the world designed to make it possible for our planes to cover the whole of Europe, were ordered in a hurry to be ready in July, 1951, an apparent impossibility. Yet in 82 days, after ground was broken, the Army engineers had built a field that was usable. This is called "crash construction" under the circumstances of which costs are not taken into account, because the results are so important and pressing.

The contractors had to build not only airfields that would hold the largest planes already in existence, some projected and still on paper, but also five cities with all facilities necessary for a defensible airbase of primary magnitude.

No one questions the importance of these bases in the defense of the United States, should Soviet Russia attempt the conquest of Western Europe.

The issue is whether they have been wastefully built and if anyone is culpable. When ordered, the top policy makers believed that Russia intended war and rushed to the defenses. Rush jobs always are badly planned and cost lots of money. If any error is involved, it is in the rush factor. Also a factor is the usual military method of constantly changing plans without regard to a contractor's costs in

such changes. Mr. Riley made the point in his report:

"... where one year before there had been nothing, there existed at two locations in Morocco at the time these hearings began in April, 1952, usable air bases and there was in the process of establishment an important link in the defense of the West."

"As the investigation continued it was seen that all of this had been accomplished under incredible working conditions. There had been no advance plans or specifications, or even more important there were no master plans; construction and planning had to be done simultaneously."

Another problem that arose is also due to the characteristic Washington habit of making big appropriations and then tying them into a knot of red-tape. Of this Representative Riley said:

"... the district engineer was forced to work under conditions of almost month-to-month bankruptcy. At hardly no time after heavy work had commenced was he supplied with sufficient funds to see further ahead than 30 days, although the lead time requirement for procurement of construction materials was several months long."

I have now read the reports available on this subject as well as a good deal of the testimony at hearings and find that the work is progressing remarkably well. What I cannot understand is why Mr. Pace chose General Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers, as a scapegoat when none was necessary. All he needed to do was to present the facts. He might even have taken credit for them.

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Play Junior Class Dramatic Club, SHS, will present "The Joy of the Unpredictable," written by John Denger, a member. It will be directed by Bette Bogart, Nancy Long and John Denger.

Farewell—A farewell dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush, of Brodheadville Hunting and Fishing Club, in honor of a nephew, Karl Vernon Peltener, who has enlisted in the Navy.

Marine Corps—Eugene Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kresge, and George Rusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rusk, are in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

Birthday—Mrs. Miles Smith, Tannersville, received a cablegram on her birthday from her husband in England.

20 Years Ago

Male Chorus—The Stroudsburg Male Chorus held annual business meeting under direction of Prof. Carroll R. All and made plans for February concert. These officers were elected: Arthur Stackhouse, Robert Rockefeller, Jack Pennington, Rodney Brodhead, Howard Flagler Jr., and Lewis Tyrann.

In Philly—Misses Marion Pelton and Ruth Fabel spent the weekend with Miss Jeanne Pelton, Philadelphia.

Visited Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Hughes and Mrs. Foster Van Why visited relatives in Flemington, N. J.

Card Party—A public card party for the benefit of the P. O. of A. will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Katie Garis.

One of the most common methods used by the ancients to record the passing of days was by tying knots in a piece of cloth.

Scientists say that by 1950 ocean liners will be robot-controlled from bridge to keel.

The Missouri river basin covers one-sixth of the area of the United States in meadow.

Basilisk lizards of Central America can run erect on the surface of a stream.

That London opera star who swallowed her mustache while singing an aria can always get a job as a stage magician.

Wonder if the British appointed Sir Robert Makin ambassador to the U. S. because they thought he had the makin's of a good diplomat?

A Washington columnist declares that Senator Estes Kefauver would have made a better race for the presidency than did Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Politics, too, says Grandpappy Jenkins, has its Monday morning quarterbacks.

We just heard of the Scotchman who gave his son a goldfish bowl for Christmas. Claimed it was a toy space helmet.

Bettors forgot to collect a total of \$121,441.80 in winnings at New Jersey race tracks in 1952. A case of win, place and didn't show-up.

Richard the Lion Hearted, according to Factographs, in the 19

Looking At Life

—by Erich Brandeis



You may remember that in yesterday's column I advised you folks not to buy any expensive presents for your children. They don't seem to like them half as much as cheap things.

My wife and I discussed the matter when I showed her the column. (I want to say right here that my wife is my editor-in-chief. Whenever I am in doubt about something I have written, I ask her. And, like most wives, she certainly does not hesitate to criticize me to a fare-you-well.)

But she agreed with me on this one about the kids. And then she told me something about her own childhood experiences.

She won't like it that I now tell YOU about it. But it won't do her any good. So here it is.

When she was a child they lived in a small town in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

It was a remote little place and both the grown-ups and the children had to be pretty self-reliant.

Her father and mother would go to Charlotte every now and then to do their shopping, but those trips were few and far between. The roads were pretty awful in those days, and the train service was not much better.

So there weren't any too many toys and my wife and her two brothers had to sort of make up their own.

While their folks usually brought back some pretty darn nice things, their novelty soon wore off and back they went to the old, homemade playthings.

My wife had a whole family of SPOOLS.

Her mother used to do her own sewing and needle work, so there were always plenty of spools when the thread was used up.

The big spools were the adults of the family. There was grandfather, grandmother, mother and

years he was king of England spent only six months in that country. Clearly a case, we'd say, of absentee ownership!

dad, each properly marked with its name.

The smaller ones were the children—of all ages, according to size.

The tiniest one she had named "Split-cha-britches."

One day "Split-cha-britches" had disappeared. My wife never knew whether she ran away from home, got kidnapped, or what happened to her. At any rate, she was heartbroken.

Her mother traveled to Charlotte and bought her a beautiful doll—one of those things with golden curls that opened and closed her eyes.

She never took to the intruder. It took days and days to console her, but finally, like most children, she got over it.

But even to this day she sometimes wonders what became of "Split-cha-britches."

Another of her treasures was a homemade old rag doll. This one she had named "Bummy Doll."

It had only one eye. If it was patched all over, it had been restuffed several times by my wife's mother just to keep it from falling to pieces altogether.

But to my wife—I think she was about five at the time—"Bummy Doll" and "Split-cha-britches" were the two most important persons in the world.

I say "persons" advisedly. Because to you and to me those things may just be spools and rag dolls. But to a five-year-old they are living, breathing creatures—to be loved and cared for and cherished.

It's too bad that spools and rag dolls and everything that goes with them, get lost in the shuffle of life.

But at least, thank God, we can keep them in our memory.

Angel falls, in Venezuela, is the world's highest waterfall. On the water drops 3,212 feet into the Churun river.

America's largest and fastest passenger ship, the United States, is five city blocks long and 12 stories high.

El Salvador is the most densely populated of the Central American republics.

The horned toad is not a toad but a lizard.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"One other thing, madam—I wouldn't breathe too often."

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Swellebrities About Town: Robert Taylor brunching at the St. Moritz Continental Room yesterday—startling make-up—Collette Marchand, the Legs-otic Parisian star of "Moulin Rouge," dashing for the Airport out of the St.

Regis... The Cornell Wildes (Jean Wallace) enchanting the Stork Clubboos with their Adven-tures. Next stop Africa, French Morocco, et cetera... The Gary Merrills (Bette-than-ever Davis) devouring — "Steak Diane" at Herman Billingsberg's... The Robert Sterlings (Annie Jeffreys) breathless watching the cop and fireman action (in the middle-of-the-dawning) from a reporter's prowl-car... Joe E. Brown: Mickey Mouth... Veep Nixon, Gromyko's look-alike.

Sallies In Our Alley: In Lindy's this morning one of the stayups observed: "With all the entertainers booked to appear at the Inaugural, Washington's gonna look like Broadway"... "Under Truman" hm'd another, "it resembled Hollywood"... When Dan Parker heard G-Man Hoover had been offered \$1,000,000 (to be Boxing Commissioner) he cried: "John Edgar doesn't know anything about the boxing business. He just knows their fingerprints!"

Midtown Vignette: He is Our Town's all-night disc-jockey favorite... Features dreamy stuff, torchants and music for lovers... His is the biggest midnight-to-dawn program, according to all the radio-surveyors... A romantic guy, he is rated Quite A Catch... Because of his good looks, charming way with both sexes, steady job and bank books... He finally met the One Gal he liked more than the Hundreds he Dates... After six months he Ended It... "You're the nicest girl I know," he said, "and I love you. But this is Goodbye"... "I don't get it!" she said. "Why are you killing me?"... "Because," he Boris Karloff'd, "I don't want to break your heart!"

Memos of a Midnighter: The last "Author Meets Critics" tape-recording was sent for by the district attorney. Criminal libel, anyone?... Pia's Miami debut is Feb. 17th at Copa City... On New Year's Eve Linda Hayward, the producer, and Mrs. Gil Miller bet each other \$1,000 they'd stop smoking "forever." The other a.m. he phoned her: "I've gained ten pounds!"... "I've gained eight!" she wept. Bets are off... The famed "Mammy's" on 50th (near 6th) hollered Uncle!... But so did the new Cafe Zizi (Zizi Come, Zizi Go)... The Rosenbergs are the Worst Ads the Jews ever had—so the news from Russia is great—about the many Jewish doctors there who poisoned and attempted to kill Red leaders... It's a boy for the George (Boston Record) Clarkes... Lucille Ball enters Cedars of Lebanon hosp on the 19th. At 8 p.m. (ESTIME) teevy's most popular baby will be born via Caesarian. Boy or Girl, the "I Love Lucy" weekly film will star a baby boy.

Manhattan Murals: The cornerstones on the Mormon Church (West 81st) which still stands: "New York State"... Dene Mustin, the thrust from the Deep South—at Tiger Lily's. Carries a shotgun to escort herself home at 4 p.m.... The 8th Avenue movie dump which sells Sex in triple-features. (Biz that bad?)... The restaurant signs at 45th and The Big Apple which overlap this way: "Childs" (the one below); "Chock Full O'Nuts"... The chubby looking "Goldfish" on sale at the 57th and 6th pet shop, priced at \$50. It is a Piranha—the world's deadliest (man-eating) fish... The newsstand at 3rd and 76th (in the heart of the Irish sector), where gazettes from Dublin, Cork and Kingston out-sell all N. Y. dailies.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Suggested opening for an after-dinner address by gossip columnist: "Accustomed as I am to public pecking..."

A doctor, who had just hung out his shingle had to sign his first death certificate. The kindly old city magistrate looked it over, suppressed a smile, and suggested, "Better make this over again, son. You signed your name in the space for 'Cause of death.'"

Sign outside a nudist colony in the Poconos: "Come on In! We are never clothed."

A Soviet diplomat returned to Moscow from a U. N. conference. "Well," asked Joe Stalin, "did you accomplish any results?" "I did even better, Comrade," boasted the Red mouthpiece. "I PRE-VENTED any results."

There are now about 15 million more motor vehicles on American highways than before World War II.

Giraffes can go without water almost as long as camels.

Airline Officials Declare Stop Here Would Pay Dividends

Foresee Both Company And Area Profiting

(See Editorial Page 4)

All-American Airways, which have been trying to give citizens of Monroe County air passenger, mail and express service for three years through Mount Pocono Airport, said publicly yesterday they could make money for themselves and make money for the entire region—if the airport were brought up to commercial airline standards.

That about summed up the thoughts of George F. Swearingen, Washington, D. C., manager of public relations for the airline when he addressed the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs as the guest of R. L. Dengler, Rotarian and president of the airport authority. The speaker was accompanied by Daniel S. Maddox, district sales manager for the line's New York area. Maddox gave confirmation to Swearingen's remarks.

Crux of the whole problem relating to this expression by the All-American executive is a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that All-American's DC-3 planes with normal pay-loads dare not land on existing runways of 2,600 feet, paved, and 3,300 feet, turf. In fact CAB has decreed that the 3,300-foot runway must be extended to 4,000 feet.

Lack of federal funds has blocked this extension, Mr. Dengler said, because federal authorities have ruled that unless municipal airport is in a critical defense area, it does not have preference for funds. He said "our congressman" is still hopeful he will find enough funds to match "the monies the authority now has" and which in turn is to be matched by the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission. Failing this, Dengler said, the case will rest with what the Republican-controlled Congress does in the way of airport appropriations.

Swearingen said All American is sure that the "bread-and-butter" income from air service is here. He explained this as the steady consistent service required by industry, merchants and continuing commercial enterprises in the Stroudsburgs and the county.

In addition, he said, there is the "cake-and-cream" business represented by the Pocono Mountains resort industry. Noting that 80 per cent of the state's resorts are here, because it is ideal country for such an industry, Swearingen emphasized that in both instances—the "bread-and-butter" and the "cake-and-cream"—air service will provide an increase in mutual business.

"Basically, your problem is that you do not have a way to get people here rapidly," Swearingen said.

"Expedited travel for your business associates would increase your business, because of another means of rapid transportation. There are, we know, many who don't realize your industrial development here is so very high. They think of the region only as a place for recreation.

"The business you miss industrially and resort-wise is the cream to you. Again, I say, air transportation in this instance is a matter of mutual benefit.

"Actually, it is only a minor thing which prevents it—the necessary expansion of the Mount Pocono Airport. Our studies show there is no question about it being the best place. We've asked and been granted unlimited service—not just once or twice a day for our DC-3 equipment. If we can't provide all the service required, another airline will be added to give it to you.

"You are not limited, except by yourselves. It is up to you as business, professional and laboring people, and as resort people to determine what air service you will have. Your people must be informed and they know the facts, they will automatically support it.

"It boils down to the necessity for concentrated, not mere lip-service," Mr. Swearingen concluded.

Hospital Notes

Admitted

Arthur Maas, Stroudsburg RD1; Audrey Jones, Glen Spey, N. Y.; Mrs. Gertrude Hartman, Mount Pocono; William Marsh, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Helen Gartner, East Stroudsburg; Alfred Nelson, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Olive Scheller, Stroudsburg; Millard Dunlap, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Ott, Bangor.

Discharged

Mrs. Elsie Heller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane LeBar and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Cleo Alston, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jenia Tutson, Stroudsburg; Layton Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ada Yoch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Fae Woolley and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Arnelin and daughter, Roseto.

Trial Goes To Jury

New York (AP) — The trial of 13 second string U.S. Communist party leaders went to the jury yesterday, but 7½ hours of deliberation brought no verdict and jurors were sent to a hotel for the night.

Quick-cooking tapioca thickens soup deliciously and delicately. Use it sometimes, too, as a thickener for scalloped tomatoes.



MEMBERS OF THE WELCOME WAGON Newcomers Club prepared cancer dressings at a meeting last night at Wyckoff's recreation room on Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Cancer dressings are donated free to any cancer patients in the county who request them, and are prepared under auspices of the local Cancer Society. Club members also saw film on cancer. (Daily Record photo)

Senate Group Okays Three More Cabinet Appointees, Dulles, McKay And Benson

Washington (AP) — Senate committees endorsed three more of President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices yesterday, approving John Foster Dulles for secretary of state, Douglas McKay for secretary of the interior and Ezra Taft Benson for secretary of agriculture.

A vote of Charles E. Wilson, designated to be secretary of defense, was delayed until today, but several influential senators expressed confidence that he would be okayed too. Wilson has given up his job as president of General Motors to accept government service.

All committee votes must be confirmed by the full Senate. Republican leaders hope to get the nine members of the new Cabinet confirmed before next Tuesday, inauguration day.

There was one string attached to the agriculture committee's approval of Benson, a Mormon church leader from Salt Lake City, Utah. While the vote behind closed doors was unanimous, Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) reported that Sen. Young (R-N.D.) reserved the right to oppose Benson's nomination on the floor of the Senate.

Benson was peppered with questions about his farm policy during the hearings. He told the committee he favors continuing present farm price supports for two years, but he declined to commit himself beyond that.

Young told Benson flatly "I'm not quite satisfied with the answers," and Sen. Ellender (D-La.) suggested that Benson was talking "sweet words" in answering some of the questions.

Dulles won the unanimous approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after testifying for two hours about his views on international affairs. He told the senators that as secretary of state he would try to find "policies that are strong but not reckless, and which will end the peril without a dying spasm of total violence."

McKay, former governor of Oregon, was endorsed by the Senate Interior Committee after a two-hour session behind closed doors. Chairman Butler (R-Neb.) said approval was unanimous.

Later McKay told reporters he had reiterated to the senators his stand in favor of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. On the question of public vs. private power development, he said:

"There's room for both public and private power, and I believe in letting the local people decide which they will have."

Four of Eisenhower's Cabinet choices have now obtained the approval of Senate committees. Arthur E. Summerfield, retiring chairman of the Republican National Committee, was approved

Hearings May Be Held On Truck Weights

Harrisburg, (AP) — A legislative committee may hold public hearings on the controversial issue of increasing the weight limits of trucks on Pennsylvania highways.

Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster) said his group would decide the question of public hearings after the Assembly re-convenes on Jan. 26.

Royer is chairman of the Joint State Government Commission, the Assembly's continuing research agency. The commission made a study of the entire truck weight controversy at request of Gov. John S. Fine.

The governor referred the question to the commission a year ago when he vetoed a 1951 bill increasing the weight limit of commonly-used trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds.

Royer said the commission's report will be "one of the most elaborate" in the commission's history. It is expected to be completed about March 1.

The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, which has campaigned for years for increased weight limits, has filed a voluminous brief with the commission supporting its views.

The commission also has consulted E. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways. Schmidt recently came out against increased weight limits as represented by the vetoed 1951 law.

Blast Hurls Five Firemen Across Street

Washington (AP) — An explosion in a burning tire shop critically injured Fire Chief Millard Sutton, hurled five firemen across the street and sent a total of 34 persons to the hospital yesterday.

Fire officials said the blast apparently came from pent-up gases in the basement or from a "back draft" resulting when fresh air hits smoldering fire.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000. The explosion occurred at 12:30 p.m. while firemen were still inside the building, in Northeast Washington, fighting a three-alarm fire.

The blast tore through the 5-inch concrete floor, blew five of the fire-fighters through a heavy plateglass window in the store front and flung them across the street.

Held is Mrs. Katherine Smutko of Harmony Township in Beaver County. Mrs. Smutko pleaded innocent to fatally beating Margaret Bankowski and throwing her body on a snow-covered slag pile.

Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti claims the girl was killed by mistake. He said the intended victim was the girl's mother.

State Police Det. Thomas W. Bell testified the girl's father broke a date with Mrs. Smutko the night the girl disappeared. Bell said Mrs. Smutko was seen in the area of the fatal beating.

Wednesday as postmaster general.

A senator who asked not to be quoted by name said Wilson told the armed service committee that he owned about 2½ million dollars worth of stock in General Motors Corp., one of the biggest holders of defense contracts.

Wilson assured the committee, the senator added, that his General Motors holdings would not affect his dealings with the corporation or with other defense contractors.

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Stroudsburg People Older Than Average For Nation, Analysis Of Census Figures Shows

New York — Taken as a whole, residents of Stroudsburg are older than their compatriots in other parts of the United States. This age differential is brought to light by the Census Bureau after an analysis of data gathered in the recent tabulation.

The median age of people in Stroudsburg is given as 36.3 years, signifying that there are many above that age as there are below.

In the other parts of the country the median is 30.1 years. This places Stroudsburg residents 6.2 years older than their counterparts. They are older also by 5.0 years than people generally in Pennsylvania.

Other revealing data on the

population trends in Stroudsburg and elsewhere has to do with the increase in the number of persons of age 65 and over. Advances in the medical sciences and better living standards have had a marked effect in lengthening the life span and causing this increase.

In Stroudsburg, the Census Bureau reports, 12.2 percent of the population is in the 65 or over bracket. This is well above the proportion found in the rest of the United States, 8.2 percent, and the 8.4 percent reported for Pennsylvania as a whole.

Of great interest also are the findings as to the educational attainments of local people as compared with those in other sections. The determination made from the assembled data is that

residents of Stroudsburg get more schooling than do people generally throughout the nation. Among the local population, counting only those who have completed their formal education, the average person has a background of 10.6 years of school.

This compares favorably with the national figure of 9.3 years of schooling, on the average. The Pennsylvania average is 9.9 years.

The picture presented by the Census Bureau shows also an unprecedented proportion of married couples, a record number of young children and a large increase in the working force, which is attributed to more and more women holding down jobs outside their homes.

Guidance Center To Provide Psychiatrist's Services To Parents In Monroe County

An important new service to Monroe County residents has been inaugurated this year by the Child Guidance Center of Monroe and Northampton Counties.

A psychiatric social worker—Mrs. S. R. Josephson—from the Eastern office of the clinic will make two visits each month to Monroe County for the purpose of interviewing persons whose children have adjustment problems.

Mrs. Josephson's visits are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month. She holds each interviewing session in a specially-provided room at Monroe County General Hospital.

Parents in this area who wish to see the social worker are asked to call the Child Guidance Center office at 220 Bushkill St., Easton. The telephone number is Easton 2-6203.

Mrs. Josephson's next visit to the Stroudsburgs is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20 at the hospital.

Through scheduling the visits by the social worker, the center makes it possible for parents to partici-

Cites Decontrol Danger

Washington (AP) — Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill said yesterday that abolition of controls now would cost the nation more than three-billion dollars a year in higher prices.

He said in preliminary interviews without making a special trip to Easton for that purpose.

All parents whose children show psychological difficulties of any kind are urged to call the Eastern office and make an appointment with Mrs. Josephson during one of her twice-monthly calls here.

Stores Stress Need For More Parking Space

New York, (AP) — Newly-elected officers of the National Retail Dry Goods Association yesterday promised an all-out campaign to save downtown shopping areas from decline and extinction.

That was the dominant theme expressed by the NRDA's new top leaders, Wade G. McCargo of Richmond, Va., president, and Irwin D. Wolf of Pittsburgh, executive committee chairman, following their election at the group's 42nd annual convention here.

McCargo told a news conference that city officials must provide more offstreet parking.

Wolf said failure of many cities to renovate their downtown business sections can be traced to postwar shortages of "steel, cement, money and zeal." In cities where problems of traffic congestion and parking are being solved, he declared the downtown department store "faces a terrific future."



WOW!

The ice storm which struck the Saylorsburg section this past weekend was the worst ever experienced by the Blue Mountain Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Our Pole Lines were damaged to such an extent that we are having great difficulty providing even the barest emergency service. We have three extra crews at the present time and we are doing everything humanly possible to secure additional crews so that the rebuilding of our plant and operations can be resumed as soon as possible.

We fully realize the inconvenience this has caused our subscribers. We have provided temporary relief in each of the smaller communities served by our Saylorsburg Exchange, by running wire on the ground. We hope that no emergencies will arise which makes it necessary to use the telephone. We are sure that those subscribers whose service has been restored will cooperate in sharing their service with their neighbors until normal service is resumed.

To all of our customers who made the best of an unavoidable situation, we say, "Thanks for your understanding and cooperation."

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Dr. Flagler Again Heads Bank Board

Dr. Charles S. Flagler was re-elected chairman of the board of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. at a board meeting yesterday.

Re-elected president was Frank B. Michaels, who has filled that post since January, 1933.

Other officers named were:

Gerald M. Anderson, executive vice-president; Melvin R. Ziegenfuss, vice-president; Paul D. Whelan, treasurer; A. Joyce Rutt, secretary and assistant treasurer; H. Richard McCord, assistant treasurer; Fred P. Quig, assistant secretary; John E. Watt, trust officer; and Aura M. Miller, assistant trust officer.

Executed For Slaying

Ossining, N. Y. (AP) — Joseph L. Paonessa, 41, who still protested on his last day of life that an evil companion masterminded him into the slaying of a 14-year-old schoolboy, Robert Leonard, died in Sing Sing's electric chair last night.

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Knauf Resigns As Teacher At Barreitt

Cresco—At a meeting of the Barreitt Township School Board this week, bills in the amount of \$10,491.41 were presented and approved for payment.

Jacob S. Knauf, Canadiana, industrial arts instructor in the township school system, submitted his resignation effective Dec. 8, 1952.

Mr. E. Boone Jr. was appointed to take Knauf's place for the remainder of the school year.

Social studies teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller requested leave of absence for the second semester. The request was granted by the board.

Requests were submitted by the Lions Club for the use of the school auditorium for the presentation of a play. The board granted permission for use of the auditorium on Feb. 21 or 28 during the afternoon and night.

The Lions also requested use of the school gymnasium for the formation of a small basketball league in the area. The board granted the club use of the gym on Monday nights.

Board members attending the meeting were Harry J. Deenan, president; Theodore Price, Earl Rose, H. Irwin Shinn, J. Reed Siglin and non-members Albert C. Sieg, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Price, former secretary. Supervising Principal Andrew W. Lewis also attended the meeting.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Donald Judge has left for U. S. Army. He had been a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Berger and Mrs. Hazel Hay recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walck and son, of Hazleton.

Mrs. Otto Fischer is improving after being ill.

PTA meeting of Tobyhanna Township was not held on Thursday, January 8. It was scheduled for Thursday night, January 15, due to the inclement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope and family, of Tobyhanna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson on Sunday.

Mrs. William Quinn and daughters spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mulligan. Carolyn, Bonnie and Kathy May, of Reeder St., Mr. Pocono, spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and Clarence Majer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moyer and son were in Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

Forrest Miller has left for U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Bill and Lewis Lewis are vacationing in Florida.

The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist church are quilting at the home of Helen B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman, of Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman on Sunday.

Willard Costanzo cut his hand with a pocket knife and had three stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Dorothy May and Mrs. Myrtle Christman called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and family on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis on Monday night.

Tobyhanna Township basketball team defeated Coolbaugh on Tuesday night at Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Edward May were in Stroudsburg on Tuesday.



CURVED THREE-SECTION rear window design and low, sleek truck styling highlight the rear-end treatment of the new 1953 Nash Ambassador "Country Club" custom hardtop convertible (shown) and two and four-door sedans. The gas filler is under the hinged cover of the right fender, out of sight and fully protected from dirt and water. Styled by Pinin Farina, renowned European custom body designer, the 1953 Ambassador models feature original continental styling and numerous mechanical features. Major mechanical advancements include new Nash power steering and the high compression LeMans Dual Jetfire engine, offered as optional extra-cost equipment. Lester G. Abeloff Nash Motors, 26-28 N. Second St., is the local dealer now showing the 1953 Nash line.

Navy Orders Rockets Capable Of Flying 200 Miles Into Air

Washington (AP)—The Navy said last night it has ordered four more Martin Viking rockets capable of climbing 200 miles into space.

The new, improved rockets will be designed for speeds which would enable them, if they had sufficient fuel, to make a weekend flight to the moon.

The Navy said the new rockets are designed for a maximum speed of 5,800 miles an hour.

"The moon could be reached in 4½ hours at this speed," a Navy news release said.

The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., already has built 10 Vikings for the Navy. All but one have been expended in an upper-atmosphere research program which has been under way more than six years.

A naval research laboratory spokesman estimated that the four additional rockets might extend this program two or three more years. He said there probably will be at least one launching this year. No cost figures for the Vikings have been made public.

New York Butter

New York (AP)—Butter receipts 429,631 irregular. Wholesale prices on bulk, 60 lbs. cwt., 42¢. Creamery, higher than 50¢. A fresh 60¢, 2 lb. cwt. B fresh 45¢, 50¢. A fresh 40¢, 2 lb. cwt. B fresh 35¢, 40¢.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Dutch Treat Memberships Open All Year

Memberships in the Dutch Treat Club—an organization which attempts to bring outstanding speakers and lecturers to this area during the winter season—are available at any time of the year. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert Miller, publicity director for the club.

The memberships do not expire with the close of the club season, Mrs. Miller said, but will run a "full year from the date of enrollment."

Persons interested in becoming members of the club in time for the next dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud, for which Henry La-Cossitt, nationally-famed lecturer, editor and writer, has been engaged, may become members by contacting Mrs. Nelson T. Beers, membership chairman or Dr. Claude Leister, president of Dutch Treat.

La-Cossitt will be the featured speaker at the next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 22, in the Penn-Stroud at 6:30 p.m.

He is former editor of Collier's magazine and has worked with The American magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, This Week, Look, Redbook and McCall's.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 13, Net budget receipts \$138,024,765.77, budget expenditures \$429,561,629.30. Cash balance \$4,837,796,640.29, total debt \$267,345,300,725.54, increase over previous day \$2,607,198.25.

On a clear night about 6,000 stars are visible to the unaided eye.

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Executors Of The Sinram Estate

... at Pocono Pines, have sold their beautiful cobblestone mansion through the H. W. Howard Real Estate Agency, Stroudsburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Barg of New York City, who anticipate retiring and making it a permanent home. It is one of the show places in Lutherland, known as The Pines, Tobyhanna Township, Pennsylvania. Deed was recorded January 12, 1953. Adv.

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Mrs. George Everett

Otto Schouboe was called to New York Friday due to the illness of his wife, Jennie. He returned Saturday. Mrs. Schouboe was reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switek, of

Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

William Gilham, employed at Plymouth Meeting, spent the weekend with his wife and son.

Sciota, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett recently.

"WHY PAY MORE?"

3-pc. Coat & Legging Sets

Reg. 11.95 **SALE 7.95**
Sizes 3 to 4

Girls' Storm Coats

Reg. 25.00 **SALE 16.95**

Sizes 10, 12 & 14—Alpaca Lined,
Mouton Collar, Assorted Colors

2-pc. Storm Coat Sets

Reg. 16.95 **SALE 11.95**
Sizes 3 & 6

All Mens' Jackets On Sale

Reg. 11.95 Jacket . . **SALE 8.95**

Colorful Gabardine, Fur Collar, 100% Reprocessed Wool Lining.

Heavy Wool Plaid Shirts

Reg. 5.98 **SALE 3.98**

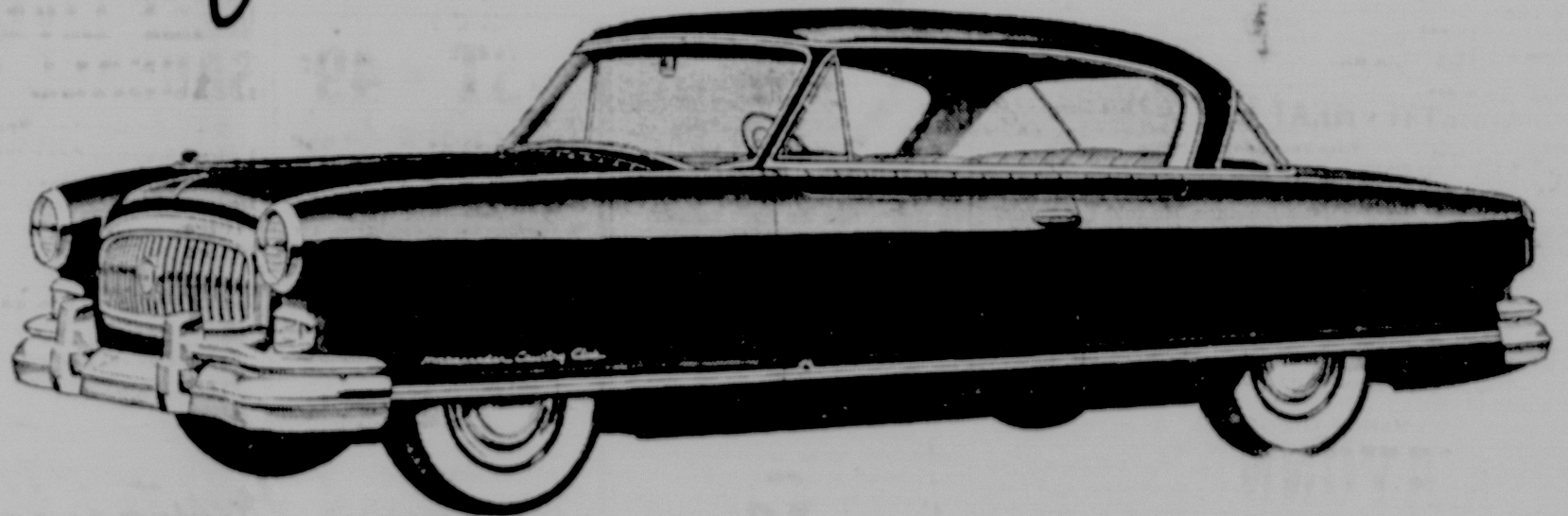
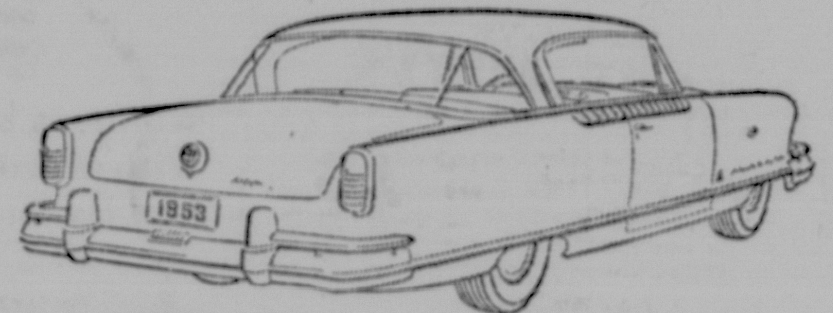
THE OUTLET

Opp. A&P, East Stroudsburg

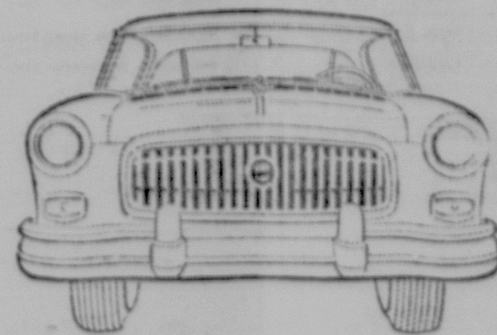
Presenting Pinin Farina's
Newest Triumph
Nash
for 1953!



The distinguished crest of Pinin Farina, designer to royalty, appears only on the world's costliest custom cars—and on the new Nash Airflytes.



There's None so New as Nash



Distinctive Beauty! Only one car on the highway today is so truly different in appearance. From roof to road . . . from the world's widest one-piece windshield to the Road-Guide fenders, sloping hood and massive grille, the continental styling of Pinin Farina sets Nash apart from all others. There's none so new as Nash in styling.

It's HERE—the newest, proudest creation of the one outstanding custom car designer of our time . . . the new 1953 Nash Airflyte!

See America's most distinctive cars—the new Ambassador and Statesman Airflytes. Here's something absolutely new in continental luxury . . . in visibility, with the world's widest one-piece windshield and rear window . . . in spaciousness, with the widest, roomiest seats front and rear.

New Nash Power Steering! And dozens of exciting Nash Features . . . Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air—even three transmission choices, including Dual-Range Hydra-Matic.

New Performance and Economy! The new Super Jetfire engine plus a custom-power choice, the new Le Mans Dual-Jetfire engine, in the Ambassador! A new Powerflyte engine in the Statesman.

Today see the most beautiful cars of our time!



Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEARBY **Nash** DEALER'S!

LESTER G. ABELOFF - NASH MOTORS

26-28 No. Second St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

You Always Get Quality Foods At Lower Prices At

BROWN'S MARKET

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Fresh Homemade SAUSAGE 55c lb.	Sirloin STEAKS 89c lb.
Freshly Ground HAMBURGER 49c lb.	Meaty PORK CHOPS 55c lb.
Boneless VEAL ROAST 69c lb.	Extra Good Chuck ROAST 59c lb.
Med. Size FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 99c	Fresh Opened Stewing OYSTERS 3 doz. \$1.00

Natural Color Florida ORANGES 2 doz. 59c	Fancy Golden SWEETS 2 lbs. 29c	Penna. POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69c
Juicy TANGERINES 2 doz. 49c	MacIntosh APPLES 2 lbs. 29c	Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c



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AMERICAN STORES CO.

All Our Markets Will Be
OPEN FRIDAY
TILL 9 P. M.
Saturday till 6 P. M.

SAVE
On Our Big
TEA BAG SALE
You Buy one
15c PACKAGE OF 16
Ideal Orange Pekoe
TEA BAGS for only **2c**
When you buy a regular
43c PACKAGE OF 50
at the regular price, You get
66 TEA BAGS for only **45c**
This is a sensational value on a very popular product

Today's Best Cake Mix Buy
Gold Seal Quality CAKE MIXES
Your Choice of Spice, White, Devil's Food or Chiffon
16-oz pkg 25c
Quick and economical preparations for making delicious cakes, sup cakes, cookies, etc. All you have to do is add water, mix and then bake according to directions.
Pillsbury's Cake Mix White, Golden or Chocolate 17-oz 37c
Betty Crocker Cake Mix White or Yellow 16-oz 37c

Chef Boy-Ar-Doe Macaroni with Meat 15-lb 27c
Chef Boy-Ar-Doe SPAGHETTI • MEAT BALLS 15-lb 27c
Luncheon Meat (Price Year Ago 48c) 12-oz 41c
Sunshine Krispy or Nabisco PREMIUM CRACKERS 16-pkg 23c
Ideal Golden MARGARINE 16-pkg 29c

Make Best Salads Taste Better
Hom-de-Lite Creamy **MAYONNAISE**
pint jar **31c** (Price Year Ago 33c)
Ham-de-Lite Tangy SALAD DRESSING 16-oz 28c

Armour's or Broadcast **Corned Beef Hash** 16-oz 27c
Phillips 15-lb 25c

Gold Seal Self Rising **PANCAKE MIX** 20-oz 13c

SPRY Vegetable Shortening 16-lb 32c 3-lb 89c
We Redeem 10c Mother's Gold Coupons

Ideal **CORNMEAL MUSH** 20-oz 10c
Ideal Golden Table SYRUP 24-oz 22c
Ideal Cane & Maple SYRUP 12-oz 23c
Uncle Ben's Converted RICE 16-oz 21c
3 Little Kittens 3-lb 20c
CAT FOOD 3-lb 32c
Staller Jumbo Paper TOWELS 20 23c
Best Pure **LARD** 2-lb 23c
Special Price

Pussy Cat **CAT FOOD** 16-lb 9c

TWO GREAT NAMES IN FRONT OF QUALITY FOOD PARADE

After all, it's what's in the package that counts. Quality brand names just don't happen. A brand's reputation for top quality is earned by past performance, and that's why these two great names hold such high places in the minds of homemakers that insist on top quality products.

Small Pure Peach or Apricot
PRESERVES 16-oz 29c
Ideal Fancy Florida
ORANGE Juice 46-oz 23c
Gelatin or Pudding
Ideal **DESSERTS** 3-pkg 20c
Ideal Cooked SPAGHETTI With Cheese & Tomato Sauce 2 15-oz 25c
Ideal GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 18-oz 23c
Ideal CUT ASPARAGUS 16-oz 29c

Heinz Tomato
KETCHUP (Price Year Ago 27c) 14-oz 23c
Heinz Delicious
SOUPS Beef Noodle, Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Clam Chowder, Cream of Chicken, Gemma Creole, Cream of Mushroom (Price Year Ago 2 for 36c) 2 11-oz 33c
Heinz Kosher
DILL PICKLES 25-oz 35c
Heinz Fresh
CUCUMBER PICKLE 16-oz 25c
(Price Year Ago 27c)

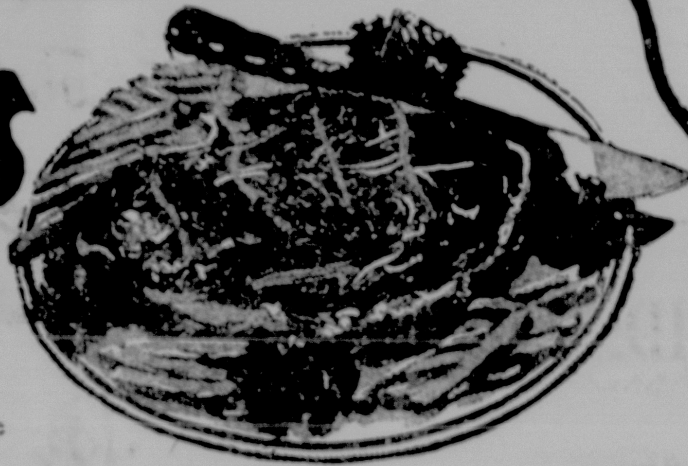
ACME AND
Heinz
57
VARIETIES

HEINZ Delicious
SOUPS 2 11-oz 25c
(Price Year Ago 2 for 28c)
Cream of Green Pea, Vegetable, Vegetarian, Cream of Celery
HEINZ Oven-Baked
BAKED BEANS 2 16-oz 27c
(Price Year Ago 2 for 32c)
Boston Style, Vegetarian or Tomato Sauce with Pork

Acme Guaranteed Quality Meats

Acme customers know that week in and week out Acme Meats give them complete satisfaction. They know that Acme Quality Beef is cut from young grainfed Western steers, with the assurance of beef roasts and steaks that are tender, juicy and flavorful. You take no chances. We please you, or cheerfully refund your money.

SIRLOIN
STEAKS 79c
U. S. Graded Choice Beef
Price Year Ago 1.23



Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks 16-oz 89c
Try one of these delicious steaks tonight. Give him a treat.
Genuine Lamb
Square Cut Shoulder (Price Year Ago 75c) 16-oz 49c
LAMB ROAST 16-oz 49c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 16-oz 65c
SHANK OR NECK LAMB 16-oz 39c
BREAST OF LAMB 16-oz 17c
Frosted Ocean Perch Fillets 16-pkg 39c
Seafoods Skinless Cod Fillets 16-pkg 39c
LARGE JERSEY BUTTERFISH 16-lb 21c
Haddock Fillets Genuine 16-lb 39c
Dressed Whiting Cleaned Pan Ready 16-lb 19c
Fresh Cut Flounder Fillets 16-lb 71c
Fresh Flounder 16-lb 37c

Tender Fresh
BEEF LIVER SAUSAGE 16-lb 69c
Swift's Brookfield Fresh Pork 16-lb 39c
Lancaster Brand Products
Laked Loaves Plain or Pickle 16-lb 15c
Smoked Dried Beef Loaf 16-lb 37c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 16-lb 15c
Midget Liverwurst 10-oz 45c
Sliced Beef Bologna 16-lb 15c

Quick-Frozen Foods
Ideal Brand
POTATOES 9-oz 21c
FRENCH FRIED
BIG 2 for 49c SALE

Brand Succotash 2 10-oz 49c
Brand Brussels Sprouts 2 10-oz 49c
Brand Broccoli 2 10-oz 49c
Brand Cauliflower 2 10-oz 49c
Fordhook Lima Beans 2 10-oz 49c
Baby Lima Beans 2 10-oz 49c
Brand Valencia (Price Year Ago 2 for 35c)
ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz 31c
The concentrated juice of the finest Valencia Florida Oranges. You will find no better orange juice anywhere.

Let Virginia Lee Solve Your
DESSERT PROBLEMS
Golden Decorette
BAR CAKE 16-lb 45c
each 45c
Delicious golden cake topped with a creamy vanilla icing and chocolate decorations.
Cream Filled Streusel
COFFEE CAKE for only 35c
A Breakfast Favorite
ASSORTED ROLLS 16-pkg 21c
Lend Variety to Your Meals
Enriched Supreme
BREAD 16-lb 15c
Save up to 4c a loaf
pound loaf

Selected Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

TEMPLE ORANGES Large Juicy doz 35c
Price Year Ago 49c
ICEBERG LETTUCE Crisp California (Price Year Ago 25c) large head 12c

LESS THAN 7c A QUART
Farmdale Brand (Price Year Ago 35c)
Non-Fat DRY MILK 16-oz 32c
Each can makes 5 quarts of top quality non fat milk for drinking, cooking and baking. Healthful and delicious, with 8 Vitamins, proteins, calcium and other milk minerals. Only the water and butter fat is removed.
Armour's (Ready to Heat and Serve)
BEEF STEW 16-oz 35c
Ideal Vine-Ripened
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz 27c
Gold Seal Pure Semolina
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 16-lb 17c
Ideal Meat or Meatless
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 8-oz 14c

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR
Louella Sweet Cream **BUTTER** 1/4-lb 75c
Price Year Ago 92c
America's great prize winning butter. You can serve a generous portion of this popular creamery-fresh butter for less than 2c a serving.
RICHLAND BUTTER (Price Year Ago 89c) 16-lb 73c
Creamery Print of Quality
MILD CURE CHEESE (Price Year Ago 55c) 16-lb 49c
SHARP CHEESE FANCY CHEDDAR (Price Year Ago 66c) 16-lb 59c
GLENDAL CLUB CHEESE FOOD 2 16-lb 85c
Kraft White American Cheese 16-lb 63c
Hillcrest Cheese Spread 2 16-lb 81c

For top flavor turn to
HEAT-FLO COFFEES
ASCO BLEND 16-lb 79c
Rich, full bodied blend of fine coffee 2 for 1.57
WIN-CREST Blend 16-lb 77c
Strong coffee flavor 2 for 1.53
Ideal BLEND 16-lb 84c
Heavier bodied blend vacuum packed, regular or drip 2 for 1.67
Ideal INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz 49c
12-oz 1.43

Spratt's **FIDO DOG FOOD** 24-oz 39c

KREY'S GRAVY 16-oz 69c
With Sliced Beef 16-oz 62c
With Sliced Pork
Fine for making hot beef and pork sandwiches.

Swanee Colo-Soft **TISSUE** 12-oz 12c
Blues and Washes at Same Time
BLU-WHITE 3 3-oz 25c

News of the World in Pictures



USING A "FLYING SAUCER," Kathy Darlyn (waving), Nancie Cooper (left) and Jean Nathey, water sports enthusiasts, skim across the lake at Cypress Gardens in sunny Florida.



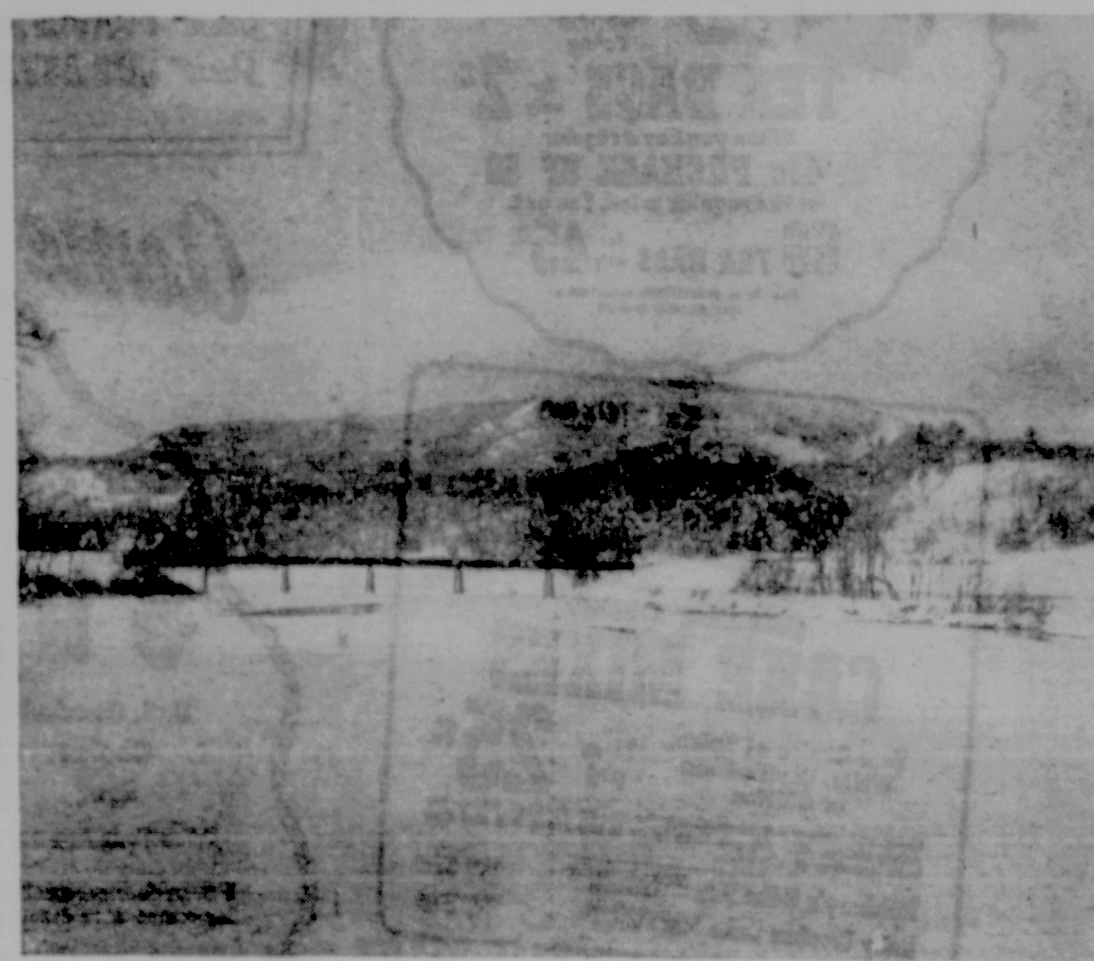
ALTHOUGH winter winds were whipping around New York's Times Square, there was a breath of spring inside a hotel. Betty Finley is modeling a picture hat in the style show.



TO HELP MEET U. S. military production goals, a firm in Minneapolis, Minn., developed this special test rack to speed production of tiny switches for automatic pilots for bombers.



CLARENCE LEINO, Milwaukee newspaper photographer, took this picture of himself lighting his pipe in a darkened room with the camera's shutter wide open. Match was only light.



ICE AND SNOW cover the Connecticut river near Windsor, Vt. Clouds shroud Mt. Ascutney.

Deep Sea Blonde



Lottie Berl Hass

WHEN Dr. Hans Hass went to Port Sudan in 1950 to film *Under the Red Sea*, he took his pretty wife, Lottie Berl, with him to co-star in the movie. He said at the New York opening of the film, "I found her to be more daring than any of us men" during the six-month, under-the-sea location. Dr. Hass, internationally known as an undersea explorer and scientist, has a pet theory: that fish communicate with each other. Not by sounds, he believes, but by vibrations. He has another theory: "If you meet a shark, swim toward him. He will be so surprised, he will flee!" Dr. Hass heads the Institute of Submarine Research in Lichtenstein.



MADE FROM SNOW rarely seen in Puerto Rico, a snowman is studied by children in San Juan. The two tons, gift of airlines president Eddie Rickenbacker, were flown to San Juan.



PROTESTING BRITISH ACTION which cut his family off a \$16-a-week dole, Guru Charan Dass takes his wife and children to London where they picket the prime minister's residence.



Resting are (from left) Jerry Weidler, Dr. Hans Hass, Lottie.



THE CHURCH OF SAN FRANCISCO, just outside Puebla, Mexico, is all tile. King Features Syndicate



WHEN TWINS WERE BORN to Mrs. Jose Lopez at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, everyone in the premature-baby nursery thought they were seeing double. They were. For, by rare coincidence, the attending New York Medical College students were Martin and Alan Wesley, twin brothers, and the nurses were twin sisters, Nancy and Sarah Young. The infants, named Roberto and Carlos, weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces at birth and are in incubators until they reach the 5-pound requirement for safe release.

Truman Advises Eisenhower To Hold Press Conference

Washington (AP)—Harry S. Truman, the farm boy who became President and is mighty proud of it, told reporters at a farewell press conference yesterday that he hopes they have as much fun with his successor as they have had with him.

New Agency To Campaign For Safety

Harrisburg (AP)—Pennsylvania's new Public Safety Commission opened a statewide campaign yesterday to cut down the number of fatalities and injuries on the highways and in industry.

The 15-member commission, after its initial meeting, said its principal objectives will be to:

One—"Definitely correct the causes of human slaughter on our highways."

Two—"Permanently reduce accidents in our business and institutions."

The commission was set up by the 1951 General Assembly, with a \$48,000 appropriation, to correlate all state safety laws in cooperation with local governments. O. B. Hannon, Pittsburgh, was named last month to head the new agency. "The commission believes that the united efforts of industry, business and the various safety groups and organizations will arouse and impress upon the public the imperative need of public cooperation," Hannon said following the meeting.

The director said he was enlisting the aid of all safety organizations and cooperating agencies in developing a definite program.

Explosion Kills One

Alexandria, Scotland (AP)—An explosion in the Royal Navy torpedo factory yesterday killed one workman and injured 10 others critically. A compressed air cylinder blew up in a crowded workshop.

Ferry Rams Freighter In Harbor Fog

New York, (AP)—A Staten Island ferry, inching through a pea soup harbor fog with 1,900 persons aboard, rammed a freighter four times her size yesterday near the Statue of Liberty. Neither ship sank.

Eleven persons on the city-owned ferry, Gold Star Mother, were hurt, none critically. Hundreds were shaken up. The impact set automobiles aboard the ferry to banging and shivering noisily.

"It must have been a hell of an impact," Marine Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. commented grimly after he inspected the damage to the ferry and the freighter, the 8,000-ton American Veteran of the United States Lines. Radar services failed to prevent the crash.

"No panic but some excitement," was the report from the ferry's skipper, Capt. Robert Lathrop.

However, passengers aboard spoke of wild confusion during the moments after the morning rush hour crash. Screams echoed against the thick fog. Women fainted. Passengers ran to and fro, threatening to trample one another. Life boats were snatched from their racks.

"It looked like they thought the boat was going to sink," said 10-

Appenzell

Mrs. James Butz is spending several days this week in Lynnhurst, N. J., with her sisters, Mrs. Edward Schwenk and Mrs. Herbert Freeman. She is also visiting her nephew, Pvt. Edward Schwenk Jr., who is on furlough after which he will be sent to Korea.

Mrs. Clair Wallingford and Mrs. James D. Wallingford are spending the week in Philadelphia where Mrs. Clair Wallingford is receiving tests at the Ben Franklin Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul and children Daniel and Linda enjoyed a roast pig supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bond and Mrs. Ben Overholts and daughter, of Stroudsburg, visited Sunday at the homes of Harry Bond and Paul Miller.

Due to the village being without electric, no service was held at the Church Sunday morning. The Holy Communion will be postponed to another date which will be announced by the pastor, Rev. Edward Horn.

Morgan Butz and Roy Paul represented the local Lutheran Council at the joint council meeting held at the parsonage at Tannersville Monday night.

Rev. Edward Horn, of Tannersville, pastor of the Lutheran Church here, visited members Sunday morning offering any assistance he could render during the power shortage.

VERDON E. FRAILEY HOME ADDRESS Bartonville, Pa. Tel. Stbg. 3080-J-1 OFFICE 314½ Main Street Stroudsburg — Phone 3408 FARM BUREAU Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co.

PRICES SLASHED

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

All (78 RPM) Shellac Albums (10" & 12") 50% Off
All (78 RPM) Single Records (10" & 12") 70c
And Unbreakable Kiddie Records @ 70c
All 45s Albums and Single Records 20% off
All Long Playing Records (10" & 12") 20% off

SALE STARTS JAN. 15 . . . to JAN. 31 (incl.)

All Sales Final — No Returns or Refunds
No Mail or Phone Orders — Please

MONROE MUSIC CO.

110 Washington St.

E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Film Shows Truck Wear On Highways

Washington (AP)—The government's Bureau of Public Roads yesterday released a movie which showed results of truck wear on a test stretch of road in Maryland.

The mile and a tenth stretch of concrete highway, located on U. S. Route 301 about nine miles south of Laplata in Southern Maryland, was used by the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council to study the effects of driving heavily-laden trucks back and forth, day and night, seven days a week for six months.

Big cracks and other damage showed up on the film.

Deputy Commissioner H. S. Fairbank of BPR summed up the movie evidence this way:

"Truck loadings, even within legal limits—to say nothing of excessive illegal loadings—are a major contributing factor to the damaging of concrete highways. And the heavier they are the quicker they do the damage."

The film noted it would be disastrous to existing roads to "further increase axle loadings" beyond present legal limits.

Four—Nothing at all on what the retiring President plans to do after he leaves Washington next Tuesday.

It was the usual no-holds-barred question and answer session. Truman remarked that he likes this rough and tumble stuff, that it's his own fault if he can't take care of himself.

On one thing, the President was positive—he doesn't know whether he ever will stump the country in a political campaign again, but as a private citizen he is going to help the Democrats all he can every time he can.

Did he think the November election had brought about a realignment of the political parties? No, he said, the Democrats have always been the progressive and the Republican the conservative party.

Did he include Southern Democrats with these progressives? Oh, yes, he said, adding that they become very progressive when they have to give up their committee chairmanships in Congress to the GOP.

The Welcome Wagon Hostess Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to City

For Stroudsburg Hostess Phone 909-J

For E. Stroudsburg Hostess Phone 1840

(No cost or obligation)

See the New 1953 CROSLLEY TV now available on easy terms at

CRESKO POCONO GAS CO. Telephone: Cresco 5771

STROUDSBURG TWIN CITY TV CO. 1186 W. Main St. Tel. 2337

EAST STROUDSBURG TED'S JEWELRY 86 S. Courtland St. Tel. 331

GREAT TV SHOWS COMING INTO STROUDSBURG!



COMEDY



FOOTBALL



HOMEMAKING



OPERA and MUSIC

— and you can see them better on the exciting new

CROSLLEY TV

WITH BUILT-IN UHF

Crosley UHF is built right in NOW! You'll get every station—UHF and VHF—that ever comes here. And when new stations arrive you won't need to call a service man or buy new parts!

Now this city has one television station. This is only the beginning. Soon there will be dozens of stations within your reach. Allocations have already been authorized by the government for 19 stations within 100 miles of this city.

Crosley's not just "Ready for UHF and VHF reception" it's got it! You won't have to replace a tuner strip or add a converter or pay for a service man to make adjustments when each new station opens. You'll get every station in range at a turn of your dial next week, next year . . . five years from now.

Let Crosley's 30 years experience in electronics protect your television investment. Don't buy a set that will need costly adjustments each time a new station arrives. Don't buy a set that will limit your choice to only 12 channels.

The Crosley you buy today is built for the future.

CROSLLEY PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX AND FULL-YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE AND CHASSIS PARTS. ALL CABINETS ARE RICH WOOD . . . NOT METAL . . . NOT PLASTIC



Model EU-17 TOLU

17-inch Table Television. All channel (UHF and VHF) reception built in now. Nothing to add. Handsome mahogany-finished wood cabinet. \$249.95* including Federal Tax and Year's Warranty. *Suggested List Price

You can own this Crosley for as low as \$205 a week.



Model EU-21 COLU

21-inch Console Television. All channel (UHF and VHF) reception built in now. Nothing to add. Handsome wood cabinet is mahogany-finished. \$349.95* including Federal Tax and Year's Warranty.

You can own this Crosley for as low as \$285 a week.

\$285 a week.

*Suggested List Price

10 REASONS WHY YOU CAN SEE IT BETTER ON A CROSLLEY TV

1. All Channels. UHF is built right in now. You'll get every station (UHF and VHF) that ever comes here.
2. Sharp, clear image free from disturbing patterns—just like seeing it in the television studio.
3. Always in focus. You get a clear sharp picture right to the edge of the screen.
4. Interference checked. Annoyance from appliances, passing autos, planes virtually eliminated.
5. Greater picture pulling power. Strong reception of distant stations without weakening local reception. Ideal for fringe areas.
6. Full-year warranty on chassis parts AND picture tube. Crosley's better engineering makes this warranty possible.
7. Full-room viewing. You see the whole picture from any viewing angle.
8. Reduced service calls. Auxiliary controls are in easy reach. Make minor adjustments yourself.
9. Front-removable picture window on Custom models. Clean window and picture-tube face yourself. (Another service call saved.)
10. Factory- and field-tested. Thorough field testing. Then all Crosleys adjusted to Crosley's test transmitter broadcast of signal strength.

— ALL BACKED BY CROSLLEY'S 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ELECTRONICS

You can see it BETTER on a CROSLLEY

LEHIGH VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS, Broad and Lincoln Streets, Hazleton, Pa. Exclusive Crosley Wholesale Distributor in Northeastern Pennsylvania

ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING

All Modern Equipment

— 40 Years' Experience in Monroe County —
Finance Plan Available—12 to 36 Months to Pay.

Tillman C. Hawk & Son

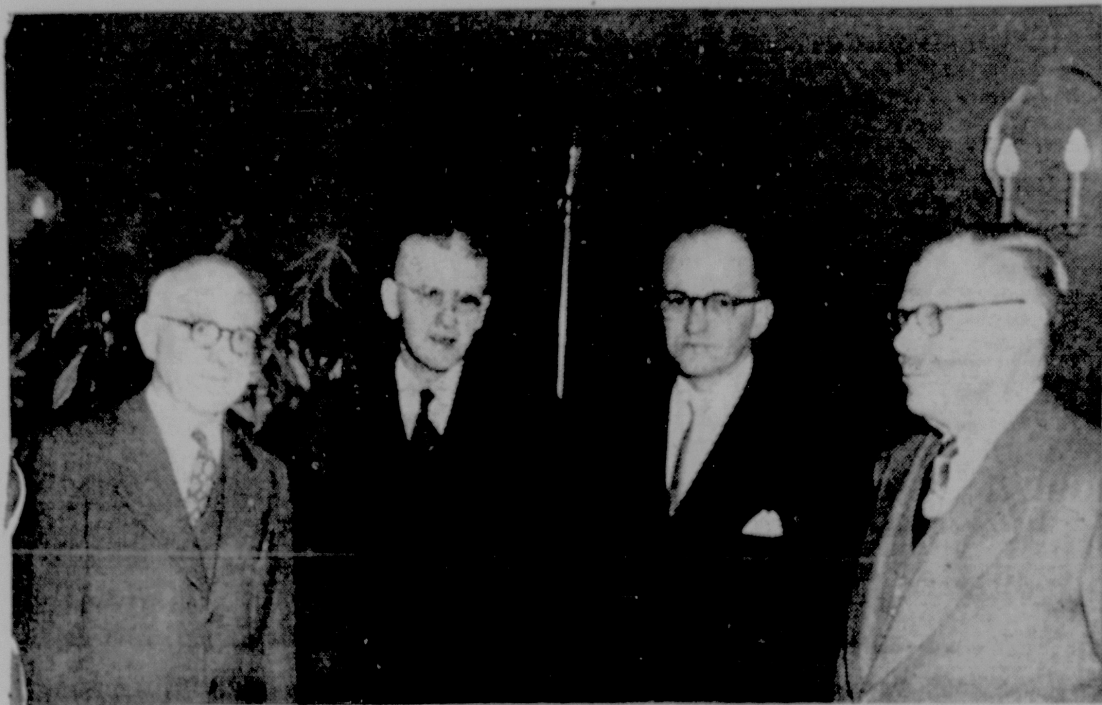
Cresco, Penna. Phone: Cresco 5623

EHRlich's MARKET

16 So. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

— PHONE 2753-J —

Home Dressed	5 to 6 lb Avg.	45 ^c lb.
CHICKENS		
Boneless	No Waste	65 ^c lb.
VEAL ROAST		
Legs & Rumps Of		53 ^c lb.
VEAL		
Home Cured	Boneless	69 ^c lb.
CORNER BEEF		
Fresh Homemade		2 lbs. 45 ^c
SCRAPPLE		
Fresh Homemade		45 ^c lb.
SAUSAGE		
Large	Doz.	65 ^c
FRESH EGGS		



HISTORIANS ALL: Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, president of the Monroe County Historical Society; Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, speaker at last night's dinner; Edward DePuy, chairman of the program committee; and John Lifts, superintendent of schools, who presented awards to the Junior Historians.

'Keeping Store' With Early Merchants Reveals History Of County 100 Years Ago

The members of the Monroe County Historical Society last night had a chance to join in imagination Dr. LeRoy Koehler in "Keeping Store with William Wallace" from 1847 to 1852 in Stroudsburg at their annual dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The speaker was introduced by Edward C. DePuy.

In developing his theme "Merchandizing in Monroe County 100 Years Ago" Dr. Koehler, a past president of the Historical Society, member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and author of the book, "History of Monroe County During the Civil War," used the individual approach.

William Wallace, who came into the county as a "bound" boy and within 20 years was one of the merchant princes of the community, was the focus of Dr. Koehler's talk, primarily because of the complete file of his ledgers available through his family still living here.

From these ledgers Dr. Koehler drew a picture not only of merchandizing customs of a century ago, but also much of the everyday life of the citizens of this county during that time.

Approaching history from the economic and social rather than the military or political phases of early history, Dr. Koehler said, can light up our present free enterprise system and "each historic example strengthen the fabric of capitalism."

The Stroudsburg to which William Wallace came as an apprentice of 17 to Jacob Singmaster at his store on what is now YMCA property, had about 140 families living here. Starting at a salary of \$25 a year, Wallace in three years had proved his worth to the extent that he was given a half interest in the store, and in 1847 established his store in the lower end of what is still known as the Wallace Building at Fifth and Main Sts., then Walnut St., and the main business district of the town.

Twenty years later, he owned the entire south side of Main from Fifth to the old railroad, grist mills and woolen mills store and saw mill in Gouldsboro, an entire village and 1000 acres of forest land in Wayne as well as many other interests.

His property on Lower Main was heavily hit in the floods of 1863 and 1869, with tradition attributing the steep rise on Academy hill to the fact that so much dirt was hauled away to fill the damage done by the floods. He suffered a severe financial loss in 1887 in the woolen mill, now Holland Thread, but within six years was buying back the property he had sacrificed to pay the loss. Dr. Koehler explained in giving the background of the merchant.

His home was built at Fourth and Main, now occupied by Mrs. William Webb, the daughter of a daughter he and his wife had adopted. His brother Joseph later took over the store as William's scope increased and Joseph's son, Lewis A. Wallace is still living on Bryant Street, and his grandson still conducts the Wallace Hardware Store. Two other of Joseph's sons established the Wallace Store where Penney's now is, explained Dr. Koehler in giving the background of the man as an individual.

"Keeping Store" 100 years ago was a far cry from today's modern methods of money, credit and banking, Dr. Koehler said. Money was so scarce that Spanish dollars from Colonial days were still in circulation; the nearest bank was in Easton; and selling was largely a matter of direct exchange of surplus products for goods not available in the county, he explained.

The record of this barter showed that the farmers of 100 years ago exchanged corn, brooms, wood, dried apples, corn, oats, potatoes, linsey-woolsey, lumber, barrel staves and spruce shingles, for such items as whale oil, candles, candlewick yarn, candlemolds, windows of glass or more commonly of paper, salt mackerel, bar iron, and calico.

These exports Wallace obtained, not by purchase, but by trading with the salesmen who came, not with sample cases, but with wagon loads of goods. Wallace would trade spruce shingles for cigars, cigars for calico, leather and wagons for bar iron, chairs for store goods.

One sales agent, Jacob L. Wyckoff, remained here to es-

Historical Society Activities

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, president of the Monroe County Historical Society, presided at last night's annual dinner meeting introducing the officers who served with him, and the guests, who included members of the Wallace family, and members of the Junior Historical Societies in the county schools.

John Litts, county superintendent of schools, presented to each Junior Historical Society, a book purchased by the Monroe County Historical Society, "The Truth About the Pilgrims" by Frances Stoddard for their school library, pointing out that it was the seventh of such books given by the society.

Representatives of Barrett, Coolbaugh, East Stroudsburg, Pocono, Tobyhanna Township and Stroudsburg High School received the books on behalf of their society.

Dr. Meyer also outlined the accomplishments of the Society during the past year, which has opened the museum rooms to history classes, scout troops and others, erected a marker to a pioneer circuit rider, Rev. William Colbert and Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud Colbert in the old cemetery on Lower Main street, authorized the micro-filming of early newspapers prior to 1900 and the preparation of a new historical brochure bringing the activities of the society up to date, as well as compiling indexes, vital statistics from old newspapers and furnishing manuscripts for publication.

New members announced at the meeting were: Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, Ralph Bishig, Warren Nonnenmaker, Numa Snyder, Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, Mrs. Gerald Heller, Elton Arnt, F. Bern LaBar, Mrs. J. C. Pettit, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Michael Jacobella, Henry R. Schmitzer and ReVet M. Bell.

The Stroudsburg High Decemeter, directed by Numa Snyder, for their numbers. The invocation was given by Rev. Frank Blatt and the benediction by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen.

OES Party Friday

The Past Matrons of the Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are sponsoring an entertainment and party to be held on Friday night at the Masonic Hall in East Stroudsburg.

Fellowship Dinner

Scotrun — A Good Fellowship dinner will be held on Friday night at 6 at the fire house in Tannersville, for all the members of St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun, and their friends.

tabish what is still the Wyckoff store, whose history Dr. Koehler has written up earlier.

Quoting prices, Dr. Koehler made real the transactions of 100 years ago where a 15 pound ham gave a farmer a \$1.50 credit but Morocco lace boots cost only \$1.25, and kitchen chairs \$4.23 a set. Spectacles cost 37 and a half cents, and fresh killed pheasant was worth 15 cents in trade. Cedar washtubs cost 44 cents; and a man could buy a cow bell for 75 cents, a supply of shot for 10 cents, a pound of powder at 75 cents, pipes for 2 cents, and papers of tobacco at 6 cents, he quoted from the old ledgers.

In closing he cited the accomplishments of William Wallace as historic example of opportunity under capitalism. "We must ever be on guard that our children may have the same opportunities and advantages as past generations," he said. "Let us not retain the comforts of life and lose the essentials of good living."

Everitt Class At Knipe Home

The A. F. Everitt class of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church School at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Knipe, Wallace St., planned for future activities.

Committees were named for the February Holy Communion and also to send gifts to men in the armed forces at Easter. Other routine matters were considered.

The next meeting will be held at the Brodell home, 720 Main St., Wednesday night, Feb. 4.

Refreshments were served during the social period, the hostesses being Mrs. Knipe assisted by Mary Altomose, Evelyn Clugston and Cecelia Hagerty.

Mrs. Williams Surprised At Birthday Dinner

Tannersville — Miss Barbara Ellen Williams held a surprise dinner party for her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Williams at the Old Heidelberg Inn, Swiftwater on Monday night in honor of her birthday, January 13.

There was a birthday cake, and Barbara also presented her mother with an orchid corsage. Members of the immediate family present included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and children, Barbara Ellen, Ann, John, and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. William Roeder.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Too bad I can't put all the things I learned yesterday in deep freeze and then thaw them out in time of need. There were enough unusual facts in last night's historical meeting to last for months if properly digested.

I've always wanted to know how far back in history that legend on top of the Wallace Building — "Where the Hubs and Naves" and all the rest go.

But Dr. Koehler wisely always poses as many questions as he answers. I, too, would like to spend a year in Mrs. William Webb's attic going over those old ledgers and accounts.

And I'd like to start a detective hunt to find out how come Peter Keller had a store account of ten times the average, and could afford tea at a dollar a pound.

I want to go back and trade some spruce shingles for some calico, a corn broom for a cedar washtub.

And I could do a week's column on the "salt and pepper" meeting of the Garden Club where even chocolate cookies and white crackers, chocolate and white mints carried out the black and white theme.

But I'll just content myself with telling you how to turn misfortune into advantage. When Elwood Grant threw one of his wife's favorite cupped roots into the fireplace by mistake it seemed a tragedy, but when she used the blackened remains as the background for her dramatic table arrangements, it was pure gain.

Quoting prices, Dr. Koehler made real the transactions of 100 years ago where a 15 pound ham gave a farmer a \$1.50 credit but Morocco lace boots cost only \$1.25, and kitchen chairs \$4.23 a set. Spectacles cost 37 and a half cents, and fresh killed pheasant was worth 15 cents in trade. Cedar washtubs cost 44 cents; and a man could buy a cow bell for 75 cents, a supply of shot for 10 cents, a pound of powder at 75 cents, pipes for 2 cents, and papers of tobacco at 6 cents, he quoted from the old ledgers.

In closing he cited the accomplishments of William Wallace as historic example of opportunity under capitalism. "We must ever be on guard that our children may have the same opportunities and advantages as past generations," he said. "Let us not retain the comforts of life and lose the essentials of good living."

New Members Welcomed By BPW Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club last night welcomed into its membership ten new members with Miss Joyce Ruit, membership chairman, presiding at the initiation of Magda Schroeder, Edna Brockman, Joan Kautter, Velma Lanterman, Evelyn Hastie, Mary Gohn, Carol Riley, Sue Lee, Millie Everett and Ruth Stone. Each new member was presented with a corsage of chrysanthemums.

The new members had a chance to see the club in action since the major portion of the business was concerned with the polo drive which the club is sponsoring in this county, and which is reported elsewhere in the paper.

The speaker was Miss Marie T. Miller, manager of the Social Security Administration, Easton, who explained the various provisions and answered questions put by the mothers. Miss Miller was introduced by Miss Helen Kulp, chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Anne George and Mrs. Frances Harzell, respectively sang numbers from "Carousel" with Mrs. Eloise Lewis as their accompanist. They were introduced by Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, and their numbers included "June is Bustin' Out All Over;" "This Was A Real Nice Clambake;" "You'll Never Walk Alone;" "When I Marry Mister Snow;" "If I Loved You;" "When the Children are Asleep;" and "What's the Use of Wandering." As an encore they sang "Nearest and Dearest" by Craciola. They were presented by Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, entertainment chairman.

Roses were presented to those members having birthdays. Mrs. Bernice All presided at the meeting.

Girl Scout Cookies Sale In February

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will be launched February 1 and continue to March 15, it was decided at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council last night at the Girl Scout House on Sarah St. Emphasis this year will be on an intensive two-week selling campaign, with proceeds of the sale going to the Girl Scout House fund.

Plans were also announced for the Girl Scout's share in the polo drive this coming Saturday when in shifts of three girls every two hours, the Girl Scouts will collect donations at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A contribution of \$25 was received from Mrs. John Henry, of Barrett, and the camp committee announced that the steps to the camp house would be completed and lockers installed in the camp room.

Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive director, was presented a gift of money in appreciation for her services above the call of duty during the past year.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards presided at the meeting which followed a covered dish supper.

Betty Pysher Is Engaged To Paul Willi

Portland — The engagement of Miss Betty Pysher of Mount Bethel, to Paul T. Willi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willi, has been announced.

Miss Pysher is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Pysher and the late Albert Pysher. She is employed by the J. Rogart Shirt Co., of Bangor.

Mr. Willi is employed by Roscoe and Walter F. Stiles, of Bangor.

Canadensis Guild Meets

Barrett — The Guild of the Canadensis Moravian Church met at the church Monday evening. A general business meeting was held.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Arvilla Gravel, Mrs. Rita Lee, Mrs. Helen Sickler, Mrs. Rhoda Sommers, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Miss E. Weinland, Miss Roberta Sickler, Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. Kay Zeigler, Mrs. Jean Oppelt and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Williams and Miss E. Weinland.



NEW GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS are shown above at the installation meeting yesterday afternoon. From left to right: Mrs. William Hannas, financial secretary; Mrs. David Shiffer, recording secretary; Mrs. William Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. Jay Peters, second vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Miller, retiring president; Mrs. Elwood Grant, new president; Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, first vice president; Mrs. Judson Lee, chairman of arrangements. Missing from the picture is Mrs. Edgar VanWhy, corresponding secretary.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Irene Franks Engaged To E. Gouger

Pocono Pines — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks, of Pocono Pines announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene to Elwood Gouger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gershman Gouger of Columbia, N. J.

Miss Franks is a graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School and is now employed by the Bell Telephone Co., of Stroudsburg.

Mr. Gouger was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the D.L.W. Railroad. He also served with the armed forces, and was discharged in October.

There is no definite date set for the wedding.

East Borough PT A Board Meets At Miller Home

The executive board of the East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, David Miller, Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

They planned the programs for the remainder of the year, including the dinner for the January meeting to be held next Monday night. They also discussed the status of the hot lunch program in the East Stroudsburg schools which will be presented more fully at the meeting next Monday night.

Friday, January 16

Card party sponsored by Pocono Grange No. 1415 in Grange Hall, 8 p. m. at Tannersville.

Open meeting, Paradise school, Swiftwater, 8 p. m.

Good Fellowship dinner, congregation and friends of St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun, at firehouse in Tannersville.

Victoria Council, D. of A., at Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Executive board, Democratic Women's Club at home of Mrs. Margaret Kimari, 813 Thomas St.

Entertainment and card party sponsored by Past Matrons, OES at Masonic Hall, East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, January 17

Youth for Christ Rally, E. S. Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Subscribe to the Daily Record

TWIN-CITY

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Announces
ITS NEWLY ACQUIRED
PLANT
IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
For Fast, Efficient and Quality Service
PHONE 3825

Store at 203 S. Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg
Plant and Office: 727 Ann St. (Rear) Stroudsburg

Salt, Pepper Spice Garden Club Meeting

"Salt and Pepper" was the theme of the Monroe County Garden Club meeting carried out yesterday through arrangements, program and displays, even to the refreshments.

The meeting was held at the YMCA with Mrs. Robert Miller, retiring president, presiding at the opening session, and presenting the new president, Mrs. Elwood Grant.

After the new officers had been installed, Mrs. Ray Osborn read a paper on "History of Salt and Pepper". Mrs. Harold Lanterman, who has a collection of more than 600 pairs of salt and pepper shakers displayed some of her collection, particularly those in the form of flowers and vegetables.

Mrs. Judson Lee and Mrs. Jay Peters were in charge of the table of miniature arrangements by the members using salt and pepper shakers as containers.

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson in speaking of "How to Plan and Plant", described a visit to a salt mine in Louisiana, and warned the members against falling for the lures of the new seed catalogues without taking into consideration the type of soil needed by the plants, the amount of work they were willing to devote to their culture and the overall picture they wanted their garden to present.

A roll call of the members was answered with each member giving a minute talk on one of three subjects: "New Years Resolutions", "How the Garden Club has Helped Me" and "Something New I Will Plant This Year."

Even the tea table was in black and white following the salt and pepper theme, with a white ceramic horse against a blackened sculptured root, with white sand.

OYSTER and HAM DINNER

Benefit
Jackson Twp.
Vol. Fire Co.

Sat., Jan. 17

Reeders School House
SERVING 5 to 9 P.M.

Oysters Prepared by
Sebring Bros.

Our Guarantee of Cleaning Satisfaction

EXPERIENCE + CARE + SERVICE

CALL US TODAY!

PHONE 122
We Pickup & Deliver

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DRY CLEANING & FUR STORAGE

22 South 7th St. Stroudsburg

Paradise To Compare 6-8 Grade System

Swiftwater — A public meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Paradise Township School, Swiftwater, beginning at 8 p. m. for the purpose of discussing the merits of a six grade grammar school versus an eight-grade in the Paradise School district.

Andrew Lewis, principal of the Barrett Township High School will be the main speaker, and all Paradise Township residents are invited to attend. Parents of school children attending the Paradise school are urged to be present.

and stones and pieces of coal set off by white candles in wrought iron candlesticks. The hostesses were members of the 1952 executive board.



For days Jerry Hinton has been reminding me that I should step down into Sears and see the new bedding department. But on Wednesday, when I finally made the call, I found everything in a period of transition, although everyone was none the less enthusiastic. Fresh wall paper had been applied to one section of the furniture showroom, and against this attractive background Hollywood beds were being arranged. It looked very promising . . . so yesterday I returned to see the completed effect.

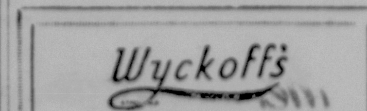
Many people have an idea that Hollywood beds are expensive, just because they're so comparatively new and smart, and lend themselves so easily to artistic home decoration. Yesterday's visit was my opportunity to check up on this, and I did. Sears had advertised really fine innerspring mattresses for \$33 with box springs at the same price. But what about the steel frames? Well, these too are very reasonably priced, John Lindstedt, of the furniture department, reported. They sell for only \$9.98 and \$12.75, and are sturdy as can be, but move at fingertip touch on smoothly operating casters.

The headboard is the next thing to be considered, and Sears has them in every shape, color and type . . . but this is optional. A glance at any decorating magazine shows you that a reasonable facsimile can be created by the use of wallpaper borders, hand painted murals, (even those by amateurs can be appealing) or large, old fashioned frames. One unusual idea noted recently was a frame containing sentimental old Valentines. Another held a large tufted effect of red velvet into which the lady of the house had inserted her collection of hat pins. Even a person without originality, can think of dozens of unusual stunts.

But to get back to the Sears department—the values in bedding there are really worthy of your consideration. And don't think that the \$33 mattresses are all you'll find . . . there are foam rubber beauties priced at \$139.95, full size, or \$119.95, twin size. And there are dozens of prices in-between to fit every purse and suit every sleeper's requirements.

While we're on the subject of Sears, it's only fair to tell you that their two catalogues currently available will offer hundreds of other bargains to make yours a more enjoyable mid-winter and spring. Smartly designed, easily read, and in language that tells the truth simply and plainly, thousands of items are advertised, and Cora Bishig, the young woman at the catalogue desk, will be only too happy to explain, advise, and serve anyone desiring assistance with orders.

As for the new bedding department . . . do come in and see for yourself how little it would cost to have a smart new bedroom that's REAL "dream stuff".



Henry Koren Sole Owner Of Home Improvement Co.

By James B. Gaffney

Koren Home Improvement Co. at 390 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has reverted to original ownership after dissolution of partnership at the beginning of this year.



James B. Gaffney

Henry Koren, sole owner, announced yesterday his partnership with Nicholas Mammo no longer exists.

Mammo returned to his Irvington, N.J. home to enter another business.

Opening his store and agency here five years ago, Koren has expanded facilities annually and now resides over the 390 N. Courtland St. address with his wife and three children.

Two years ago Koren and Mammo entered into the partnership after the former was in business three years. Koren said his company is the only home-owned, home-operated firm of its kind in Monroe County. In rush seasons, Spring and Fall, 14 men are employed and an average of ten men are used year round. Koren purchased the East Stroudsburg office building at the end of last year.

Buying direct from manufacturers, Koren recently was named exclusive dealer in this area for Reynolds Aluminum and has various home improvement articles from this concern, including spouting and insulation.

Greatest volume of business is in lock shingle roofing, Koren said. He estimated having used his material and labor to shingle almost 300 county homes. Second in demand is white vitrified siding and other forms of siding material. Storm doors and windows sold by Koren also are showing advancement in popularity.

Among the local men aiding Koren in his business are Edward Spangler, office manager who lives at N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Donald King, trouble shooter who resides in Marshalls Creek.

Robert L. Dornis, 617 Avenue F, Stroudsburg, has been appointed a local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. It was announced here this week.

Dornis will work under Edward R. Knappenberg, of Lehigh, district sales manager in Carbon and Monroe Counties.

Presently employed by Worthing Mower Co., Dornis has been expeditor for the Stroudsburg firm for the past two and a half years. He graduated from Susquehanna University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Dornis served with the U.S. Army for three years during World War Two with service in North Africa and Europe.

Pocono Camera Club and other local photographic organizations will have an opportunity to share in prizes totaling \$3,000 by entering the first annual Osborne color transparency contest, Wes Wakefield of the Osborne Co. said here this week.

Wakefield noted first prize will be \$500 with an additional \$500 to the club to which the winner belongs. Second and third prizes will be \$250 and \$100 respectively with duplicate awards to the club, he added. Other awards of \$25 each to the next best 26 entries also will be made and clubs will share in the same melon. The contest runs until Jan. 31. Further details may

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MUSTEROLE
to speedily relieve muscular
ACHES, PAINS
STIFFNESS

there's **Good News** in our ads

KRAFT (MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER) 2 pkgs. for 27c
JELLO PUDDINGS OR DESSERTS 3 pkgs. for 25c
TOPS IN QUALITY CORN FLAGSTAFF CREAM STYLE 2 cans for 37c
FRESH LEAN PORK SHOULDER BUTTS 53c lb.
SELECT YOUNG BEEF LIVER 79c lb.
LEAN, BONELESS, DICED STEWING BEEF (No Waste) 79c lb.

Produce Dept. SPECIALS

SOLD lb. **CABBAGE** 5c
Penna. Blue Label POTATOES Peck 79c
Large Pascal Celery bunch 19c

ACKERMAN'S
FOOD CENTER
SELF-SERVICE

Open Fri.
8 a.m. to
9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

—YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD UNITED SERVICE GROCER—

ed their capacity to 120,000,000 kilowatts, triple the postwar level. For this area, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania (which uses nearly a fourth of the nation's electric power), Smith said by 1950 the capacity will rise 127 per cent above 1915 attaining 23,500,000 kilowatts.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (79) — Eggs steady, receipts 2,805. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 30 per cent AA special large whites 52.50, browns 48.50; medium whites 49.50, browns 45.50; extra minimum 40 per cent A quality large whites 47.50, mixed colors 45.00; medium whites 48.00, mixed colors 45.00; checks 38.



OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS
SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT
COME IN AND BROWSE
AT YOUR LEISURE

Mountain
Rug & Carpet Co.

In Canadensis
(Near Barrett School)
CRESCO 4601 CRESCO 2843

WHY PAY MORE?

Women's and
Children's
REGULAR \$4
BOOTS

Slashed to

\$1.00
A Pair

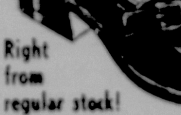


This special group includes Women's
Zipper Boots and Arctics as well as
Children's WHITE PULL-ON BOOTS!

SAVE on Leather
KAMPUS
KICKS
Now ONLY

2.87

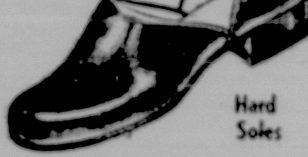
Sizes
4 to 10



Right
from
regular stock!

MEN'S KID OPERAS
Big selection of colors and
styles on
sale!

2.87



Hard
Soles



WHY
PAY
MORE?

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on NEW BALLERINAS
and PLATFORM CASUALS
Dozens of styles in all sizes at

69

A TERRIFIC
BARGAIN!

572
Main Street
Stroudsburg

At SALE-time and all year

"Your dollar buys MORE in a TRIANGLE Store!"

TRIANGLE shoes

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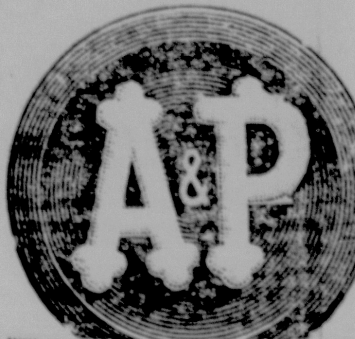
TRIANGLE shoes

572
Main Street
Stroudsburg

At SALE-time and all year

"Your dollar buys MORE in a TRIANGLE Store!"

Come See!
Come Save!



Come See at A&P

A&P's Jumbo January Values!

Compare These Meat Prices With Last Year's! Compare With Today's
Prices Elsewhere! Compare Quality! . . . Compare Trim!

MEAT COSTS LESS AT A&P!

HAMS	Super Right Tender Smoked	Shank Portion	Today lb.	47^c	Butt Portion	Today lb.	57^c
	Below Last Year . . . 2c lb. Less				Below Last Year . . . 2c lb. Less		
PORK LOINS		Rib End	Today lb.	35^c	Loin End	Today lb.	45^c
		Below Last Year Up to 7 ribs			Below Last Year 3 1/2 lbs. avg.		
STEAKS	Round Sirloin	Today lb.	97^c	FRYERS	Ready For the Pan	Today lb.	53^c
	Porterhouse Below Last Year				Below Last Year 10c lb. Less		

Compare With a Year Ago!	Today's Price	Compare With a Year Ago!	Today's Price
Smoked Butts	lb. 65c	Leg of Lamb	lb. 65c
Minced Bologna	lb. 25c	Veal Roast	lb. 73c
Chuck Roast	lb. 55c	Beef Liver	lb. 69c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 65c	Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 91c
Pork Chops	lb. 63c	Smoked Picnics	lb. 43c
Boiling Beef	lb. 33c	Boneless Chuck Roast	lb. 83c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 47c	Lebanon Bologna	lb. 37c
Pork Butts	lb. 45c	Baked Loaves	lb. 29c

Week-End Specials

CRISP, CALIF. . . ICEBERG	2 lge. Heads	23c
FRESH TOMATOES	Red-Ripe Beauties	25c
PASCAL CELERY	Florida Crisp and Tender	2 Jumbo Bch. 29c
CARROTS	Crisp Western	2 bchs. 17c
NEW CABBAGE		lb. 5c
YELLOW ONIONS		3 lb. bag 29c
BANANAS	Ripe	2 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida	4 lge. size 25c
ORANGES	Florida Lge. 176 Size	doz. 33c
TANGERINES	Large 176 Size	2 doz. 45c
IDAHO POTATOES		10 lb. bag 69c

Frozen Food Specials

B&W Brand	Orange Juice	4 6-oz. cans 49c
Chicken Pies	Birds Eye	2 pkgs. 75c
STRAWBERRIES	Sunshine	12-oz. pkg. 25c
Green Beans	PictSweet, Cut	2 pkgs. 39c
Limas	Pardbrook PictSweet	2 pkgs. 49c

GET THESE 2 FOR 25¢ VALUES!

TOMATO JUICE	Libby's	2 18-oz. cans 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Dole or DelMonte	2 18-oz. cans 25c
SWEET PEAS	Iona Brand	2 16-oz. cans 25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS		2 16-oz. cans 25c
BUTTER BEANS	Dewco	2 16-oz. cans 25c
TOMATOES	Standard Quality	2 16-oz. cans 25c
GREEN BEANS	Iona Cut	2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25c
RED KIDNEY BEANS	Dewco	2 16-oz. cans 25c
SLICED BEETS	A&P Brand	2 16-oz. cans 25c
VEGETABLES	MIXED Collage Brand	2 16-oz. cans 25c

PUMPKIN PIE

Jane Parker each 39c

Special

Buy 1 Jar . . . Get Another
At No Extra Cost!

INSTANT COFFEE 2 7-oz. jars 54c
NESTLE'S NEW

While Supply Lasts

Seafood Specials

SLICED HALIBUT lb. 55c
POLLOCK FILLETS lb. 19c

HEINZ

FAMOUS QUALITY FOODS

BABY FOODS

Strained Chopped

10 Jars 94c 6 Jars 83c

HEINZ SOUPS

Beef with Vegetable, Chicken Noodle,
Clam Chowder, Beef & Noodle

2 Cans 35c

CATSUP

Ripley Brand 2 14-oz. Bots. 29c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP	3 cakes 22c	LUX TOILET SOAP	3 Reg. cakes 23c	RENUZIT ODORLESS SUPER	Qt. 59c Gal. \$1.29	LUX TOILET SOAP	2 bath cakes 23c	WISE POTATO CHIPS	5 1/4-oz. pkg. 31c
AJAX CLEANSER	2 cans 23c	VEL MARVELOUS SUDS	2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 70c	FAB FABULOUS SUDS	2 lge. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 70c	BREEZE With Face Cloth large pkg. 31c With Dish Towel giant pkg. 60c	OCTAGON CLEANSER	2 cans 19c	

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE IN ALL A&P SUPERMARKETS IN STROUDSBURG AND VICINITY

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Local comment was standard on the decision of the NCAA rules committee to toss the two-plateau system to the wolves and operate with a limited amount of substitution in the college ranks, as was the case prior to 1951, but there was a slight disagreement as to just what the latest ruling will do to high school football in the future. Local comments were acquired from Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of officials for the PIAA; Gene Martin, football coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and Jack Kist, grid mentor at East Stroudsburg High.

Jerry Stulgaitis was scheduled to be the fourth expert on our panel last night, but the Stroudsburg High football coach was unavailable for comment, due to the fact that telephone service hasn't been restored to his Snyder'sville area home as yet. So, instead of four well known experts on football and everything that goes with it, we are forced to operate with a three-man panel, with yours truly supplying the questions.

Dr. Maguire, while surprised that the two-plateau was abolished with so little pre-meeting fanfare, had predicted its abolishment not once, but twice previously. The PIAA commissioner of officials made the prediction the first time while speaking at the Eastern Athletic Dinner, in December of 1950, and again on Tuesday, November 25, 1952, while addressing the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Officials Banquet, at the Varsity "A" building, in Allentown. Maguire sees college football rules moving nearer to the present high school setup each year.

When asked if he expected high schools to follow the college example, in regards to free substitution, in the near future, the likeable PIAA official said no, but quickly added that the high school free-substitution rule is being abused and may have to be corrected. Prof. Maguire pointed out that the free-substitution rule in high school can't be compared with college, due to the fact that very few high schools substitute entire teams, not to mention an additional fact that the number of high school players are limited.

High schools substitute with the clock running, while in college the clock is stopped. However, Maguire said that what he called the "page boy" or "messenger service" must be at least reduced or the free-substitution rule in high school will have to be changed. Maguire's use of the terms "page boy" and "messenger service," are to describe the coach who sends in advice and calls almost every play with a substitute. The East Stroudsburg resident pointed out that the current high school rule was made to offer greater participation and coaches aren't following its original interpretation very closely.

Maguire, a former outstanding coach in this area, also pointed out that there were virtually no changes in high school rules for next season, during the meeting of the National Rules Committee in Kansas City, on Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3. This means that no changes in the rules can be made for at least another year and Maguire feels that the free substitution rule in high school will continue for some time. Although the PIAA official likes the rule doing away with the two-plateau system in college, he doesn't care for the wording of the new law.

Coach Martin was very pleased with the killing of the two-plateau system and said that it would put all small colleges back on an even keel. No doubt the veteran mentor was thinking of the powerhouses constructed by West Chester of late, where the two-plateau system has been as common as English classes. Martin also believes that it will enable the ESSTC coaching staff to spend more time with the individual players, due to the fact that all graders now will have to be of the two-way variety. Time has been an important factor as far as ESSTC practice sessions are concerned.

Kist is of the opinion that the limited substitution rule will hit high school ranks in 1954 or at least the year after. The East Stroudsburg coach pointed out that it is now useless for the high school coach to work on a player only for defense or entirely for offense, which is perfectly legal by present high school standards, but not kosher by the new collegiate setup. Jack, who favors the new trend, believes that if the one-way player goes in college, he's also a thing of the past in high school.

The general consensus of opinion is that the move against the two-plateau system was good for the small and middle sized colleges and tough on the big schools with a coaching staff almost as large as the squad. However, everyone seems agreed that it will make far better and closer football games, with condition a prime factor in victories and defeats. It will also enable the small colleges to get out from under their terrific expense account.

Hackettstown Takes Measure Of Barbers In Loop Tussle

Hackettstown—Frank's Barbers suffered their first reversal in the Blue Mountain League here last night, when the Hackettstown Sportsmen came up with a 75-60 verdict, on the Hackettstown High court. The Barbers also have one victory to their credit.

Smithfield Nips Middle Smithfield

Middle Smithfield—Smithfield rallied in the final quarter to break a 13-13 deadlock and take the measure of Middle Smithfield recently, 17-15, on the losing contingent's home court.

The battle was a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish, with the count knotted at 5-5 at the end of the first quarter and 9-9 at the halfway mark.

Both teams came up with four markers in the third round, but the visiting five held a slim 4-2 advantage during the last quarter to account for the victory.

Smithfield won in the foul shooting department, making seven charity shots to three for the home team. Middle Smithfield's field goal edge of 6-5 failed to change the tide of battle.

Lineups follow:

Smithfield (15)	FG	F	T
Cramer, f	2	2	6
Penzo, f	0	0	0
R. Folke, f	0	1	1
Douglas, c	0	0	0
Gordon, c	0	0	0
D. Folke, g	0	0	0
Alberis, g	1	2	4
Totals	2	3	10

Middle Smithfield (15)	FG	F	T
Freible, f	3	0	6
Walker, f	0	0	0
Regina, f	0	0	0
Huover, f	0	0	0
Arce, c	0	0	0
Fredericks, g	1	3	5
Belge, g	0	0	0
Kline, g	0	0	0
Gerard, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	15

Bangor Back On Court
Bangor—Bangor High school steps out of its Lehigh-Northampton League today to do battle with Phillipsburg High, on the latter's home court. The junior varsity contest will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the main event at approximately 8 p.m.

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Stroudsburg, Eastburg On Home Courts Today

Whitehall, Fountain Hill Invade Area

East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High schools will try once again to land their first favorable victories against league competition today, when both clubs play on their home floors. Stroudsburg is at home with Whitehall, while East Stroudsburg plays host to Fountain Hill, one of the powers in the Lehigh-Northampton League.

Both local entries are currently on the bottom of their respective

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fountain Hill	4	1	.800
Parkland	3	1	.750
Nazareth	3	1	.750
Coplay	3	1	.750
Hellertown	2	2	.500
Wilson Dora	2	3	.400
Bangor	2	3	.400
East Stroudsburg	0	4	.000
East Stroudsburg	0	5	.000

circuits, the Mountaineers having dropped all three of their starts in the Lehigh Valley League, while the Cavaliers have lost five times without a victory in the Lehigh-Northampton League.

East Stroudsburg will be stacking up against the number one club in its circuit, when Fountain Hill invades the N. Courtland St. gym today, sporting five victories without a setback.

Coach Dick Forster's lineup will feature Captain Joe Chase and Don Herman at the forward posts and Bill Pensyl at center. The

Team	W	L	Pct.
Emmaus	5	0	1.000
Palmerton	2	1	.667
Stratford	2	1	.667
Whitehall	2	1	.667
Lehighton	1	2	.333
Catasauqua	1	2	.333
Stroudsburg	0	3	.000

guard positions will be handled by Bill Sommers and Bob "Red" Kupiszewski.

The junior varsity contest at East Stroudsburg is listed for 6:45 p.m. and the varsity encounter at approximately 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg will send its usual starting array against a Whitehall club that has won two of three league tussles thus far this season. This means that Byron "Chuck" Miller and Bill Hickey will handle the forward posts, with Captain Al Adelmann at center and Don Garavito and Karl Weingartner at the guard positions.

Whitehall upset Lehighton on Tuesday of this week, 91-87, while the Mountaineers were bowing to Catasauqua, 87-56.

The Stroudsburg junior varsity tussle begins at 6:15 p.m. and the main event at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Emmaus, currently pacing the Lehigh Valley League, tangles with Palmerton, at Emmaus, while Lehighton invades Stratford and Catasauqua plays at Northampton.

Other Lehigh-Northampton League tussles feature Pen Argil at Coplay, Parkland at Hellertown and Wilson Borough at Nazareth.

Former Navy Grid Star Dies

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. H. E. Clark, 33 of Long Beach, Calif., was killed last night when his Douglas Skyraider plane crashed and burned on a ridge 10 miles east of Hemet in Riverside County, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

Well Known
Clark was well-known in the early 1940s as "Howie" Clark, star backfield man for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In 1948 he returned to the academy as coach of the 150-pound football team.

Loyola May Return To Football

Los Angeles (AP)—Loyola University of Los Angeles will consider reestablishing intercollegiate football since the rule change abolishing the free substitution rule.

The Lions once rated with the strong Pacific Coast teams dropped football in 1951.

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Don Bahtell

ESSTC Soccer Star Makes Second Team

New York (AP)—Springfield College placed two men, right half-back John Marshall and left half-back Charles Butt, on the 1952 All-America College soccer team announced last night by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Goalie Robert Bruck of Allegheny was chosen on the second team, as was right fullback Don Bahtell of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and outside left David Bashor, Slippery Rock.

Outside right Carl Yoder of F. & M. and Anthony Pugliese of West Chester Teachers were chosen on the first team.

PIAA Officials To Hold Meeting

Tom Leonard, president of the Stroudsburg Chapter of PIAA Basketball Officials, announced last night that the organization would hold its third meeting of the season at the Monroe County YMCA on Monday.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. and several "situations" will be discussed.

Feud Bout At Garden

New York (AP)—Ranking midweight Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and Billy Graham, New York welterweight contender, will settle their ring feud in a 12-round rubber match in Madison Square Garden March 6.

All-Star Quintet In Action

Middle Smithfield—A special basketball game will be held here at the Middle Smithfield school today, featuring the All-Stars of Yesteryear against the school team. The contest is listed for 8 p.m.

Included on the all-star team will be Joe Shoemaker, Horton Place, John Bush, Joe Kulek, Harrison Place, Ted Regina, Alvin Dewitt Jr., Ernie Booth, Ernie George, Al Smith, Joe Foley,

TTHS Host To Barrett In Top Monroe County League Tilt

Although the Monroe County League is only featuring its second round of games of the season, one of the biggest battles of the 1953 campaign will take place today on the Tobyhanna Township High school court, in Pocono Pines.

TTHS is currently in quest of its fourth straight league title, but Barrett, one of the clubs with a high pre-season rating, invades the TTHS hardwood today, in what may be the most important game of the present campaign.

Barrett opened the season last week with a 35-16 victory over Chestnut Hill, while TTHS scored a 58-29 decision over Coolbaugh, on the latter's home court.

Folk, the other club that opened the present campaign with a victory, looks for win number two today, when it entertains Coolbaugh on the Kresgeville basketball surface.

Pocono and Chestnut Hill, both searching for their initial victories, clash on the former's home hardwood, in Tannersville.

In all cases the junior varsity contest gets underway at 7:15 p.m., while the varsity battle begins approximately one hour later.

Only two of the three undefeated teams in the circuit can survive today's action.

Sedgman Gains Nod Over Kramer

Washington (AP)—Frank Sedgman defeated Jack Kramer again last night, 6-3, 7-5, to take a 4-3 lead in their marathon professional tennis tournament.

In the other singles match, Pancho Segura continued his amazing mastery of Ken McGregor, beating him for the seventh straight time, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, the Australians went into a 4-3 lead by beating Kramer and Segura, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Barnhardt On Cleveland List

Cleveland (AP)—Tony Pianowski will direct the Cleveland Indians' minor league spring training camp, which opens next month at Daytona Beach, Fla., the Tribe announced yesterday.

Newest of the minor league prospects invited to report are outfielder Bert Rechichar of Belle Vernon, Pa., Pitcher Jim Barnhardt of Easton, Pa., second baseman Jim Clevery of Wood Cross, Utah, and outfielder Frank Tanana of Detroit.

Hockey Scores

National League
Montreal 2, Chicago 0
Detroit 4, Boston 0

School Quintet
The school will open the game with LeRoy Tieble and John Regina at the forward posts, Bob Ace, center, and Charley Fredericks and Jim Girard at the guard positions.

A preliminary tussle between the Tigers and Greyhounds, two student teams, will begin at 7 p.m.

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Hartman, DeVivo Cagers Gain Victories

Hartman's cagers and DeVivo's Shoemen turned in victories in the Industrial League at the Monroe County YMCA last night, with the former nipping Frailey's Insurance in a thriller, 70-68, while DeVivo's club defeated Worthington Mower, 66-60.

A terrific finishing kick by Hartman's club in the final period during which time the ultimate winner held a 32-17 edge, turned almost certain defeat into victory.

Frailey's Insurance held a terrific 25-9 margin in the third quarter, after trailing at halftime, 29-26, but couldn't hold the pace in the final round.

DeVivo's club, paced by Henry "Hank" Stetler had to fight off a determined Worthington bid in the last quarter to capture the nightcap of the doubleheader.

DeVivo's cagers led at halftime, 28-27.

Tom Foley and Jim Frailey were the big individual point producers in the doubleheader, with 33 and 31 counters respectively.

Team	FG	F	T
Hartman's (70)	15	3	23
Foley, f	3	3	9
Stetler, f	3	3	9
Arad, c	3	0	6
Fritz, g	4	4	12
Litts, g	0	2	2
Tanner, g	2	4	6
Hartman, g	1	2	4
Totals	28	14	70

Team	FG	F	T
Buravage, f	4	6	14
Woodling, f	0	2	2
Pollak, f	1	0	1
Warner, c	3	4	7
Woodling, g	11	4	26
Bartholomew, g	8	0	16
Totals	27	14	68

Team	FG	F	T
Frailey, f	11	9	31
Zutlock, f	3	5	11
Miller, f	1	5	11
Phillips, c	2	1	5
Walter, g	1	2	3
Heller, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	22	60

Team	FG	F	T
Helm, f	1	1	2
Bolger, f	1	0	1
Bergman, f	5	0	10
Stetler, c	8	7	25
Warwick, g	4	7	10
Crooks, g	1	4	4
Somers, g	0	1	1
Totals	26	14	66

Officials: Gieswie, Lambert.

Americans Win Crown

Melbourne, Australia, Friday (AP)—Maureen Connolly, the American women's champion from San Diego and her partner, Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., won the Australian Women's Doubles title today when they turned back Mary Hawton and Beryl Penrose, 6-4, 6-2.

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Four Games Set In Wayne County Loop

Newfoundland—Hot and heavy action is expected to feature the regular Friday action in the Wayne County Conference today, when four games are listed on as many different fronts, with the makeup of the circuit facing a possible change.

Waymart, currently holding top spot in the circuit, risks its perfect record of five wins and no defeats against a Pleasant Mount club that has lost all five of its circuit outings. The game is to be played at Pleasant Mount.

Unbeaten
Northern Wayne, recent 71-56 victor over Hawley, will pit its mark of four favorable nods and no setbacks against a vastly improved Damascus High contingent that has broken even in six strips to the hardwood. The action is at Damascus.

Hawley, still looking for its initial win in four outings, will invade the home court of a Honesdale club that has won four of seven contests thus far this season.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling, looking for its first favorable nod after dropping two games, plays on the home boards of Lake Township, a quintet that has won only one of four outings.

Moscow, another power in the circuit, enjoys an open date against league competition.

Johnson Risks Position

New York (AP)—Harold Johnson, topkicking light heavy contender in the latest National Boxing Association ratings, risks his lofty position tonight against Jimmy Slade of New York in a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena. Johnson is a four to one favorite.

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By CHESTER GOULD

BOWLING RESULTS

Record Major League

Schubert & Kitchen	871	919	865-2653
Community Bar	880	829	777-2186
Schubert & Kitchen	871	839	876-2577
A. C. Miller	706	825	753-2284
Fabel's Dairy	876	809	862-2547
Globe Furniture	803	780	872-2576
Line Material	809	816	918-2587
Shoemaker Signs	821	807	767-2395

Individual high, single — J. Nitzel (216).
Individual high, match — J. James (612).

Team high, single—Stroudsburg Candyland (1919).
Team high, match—Stroudsburg Candyland (2255).

Standings	W	L
Schubert & Kitchen	2	0
Line Material	2	0
Globe Furniture	2	0
Community Bar	2	0
Stroudsburg Candyland	1	1
A. C. Miller	1	1
Fabel's Dairy	1	1
Shoemaker Signs	0	2

Commercial 'B' League

Ray Arnold	778	870	705-2302
Mountain Cleaners	789	908	777-2124
E. S. Hardware	821	784	757-2962
Eagles "B"	852	788	721-2212
K. S. Beverage	865	790	801-2185
City's Grand View	771	816	868-2101
Ripe Note Inn	753	738	867-2298
Stroudsburg Auto Body	828	909	917-2684
Belleve Inn	774	797	856-2427
Mountain Cleaners	842	801	885-2528
Chestnut Grove	758	858	818-2161
Courtland Beverage	822	780	737-2318

Individual high, single — W. Paul (268).
Individual high, match — W. Paul (610).

Team high, single—Stroudsburg Auto Body (2187).
Team high, match—Stroudsburg Auto Body (2581).

Standings	W	L
Stroudsburg Auto Body	5	0
Mountain Cleaners	4	1
Chestnut Grove	4	1
E. S. Hardware	3	2
City's Grandview	3	2
Eagles "B"	3	2
Courtland Beverage	3	2
Line Material	3	2
Ray Arnold	2	3
E. S. Hardware	1	4
Ripe Note Inn	1	4
Belleve Inn	1	4

But Houbregs moved into fourth place with 26.2 by scoring 35 Friday and 49, single-game high for the season.

The previous high was Beck's 47 against Duke. The figures are for games through January 10.

Alleys one and two—Easy Goers vs. Jolly James.

Alleys three and four — Merry Makers vs. Twinkle Belles.

Alleys one and two—Hot Spots vs. Woodpeckers.

Alleys three and four — Poke Along vs. Blue Jays.

Church Inks Contract
Cincinnati (3) — Bubba Church, 27-year-old righthander, yesterday signed his 1953 contract with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Alleys seven and eight—Knipe's Radio vs. Monroe Distributors.

Alleys five and six—Bartonsville Hotel vs. Thomas Funeral Home.

Alleys three and four — Marsh's Foundry vs. Owen's Television.

Alleys one and two—Ronson vs. Lawson Automotive.

Alleys three and four — Marsh's Foundry vs. Owen's Television.

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Spot Check Across Nation Reveals College Football Players Liked Two-Platoon System

New York, (AP)—One of the strong arguments advanced in favor of two-platoon football was that the players liked it.

Now that the platoons have been wiped out by one devastating vote of the NCAA Football Rules Committee, it seems that the validity of that argument was questionable.

As the players and fans yesterday debated the rule changes which will alter the entire game of football next fall, it developed

that there was a horde of one-way football players who were just aching to get a second crack at the opposition.

Some of them were Elmer Wilhoite, Southern California's fine defensive guard; Roger Zatkoff, Michigan linebacker; Dick Clabby, Harvard's triple-threat tailback; Johnny Olszewski, California fullback; Pat Stark, Syracuse quarterback; Morris Kay, co-captain-elect at Kansas and Mitch Price, Columbia's passing specialist.

A couple admittedly had selfish motives in favoring the abolition of platoons. They were 60-minute players who took a beating toward the end of every game as the opposition kept throwing fresh platoons at them.

And a spot check of players across the nation showed a strong minority vote in favor of the platoons, including a unanimous hal- lot from five stars of the 1952 national champion Michigan State team.

Spartan Valor Triumphs In Return To Racing

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Spartan Valor returned to racing yesterday for the first time since September and won the \$50,000 added Tropical Handicap, closing feature of Tropical Park's 42-day meeting.

Spartan Valor, from the barn of William G. Hells Jr., New Orleans, whipped a class field of 11 other middle distance stars in the richest race Tropical Park ever offered.

The final day's crowd of 13,916 ran total attendance for the meet-

ing to 431,952, a gain of five per cent over last season.

Extension
This year's meeting, extended one day for the University of Miami scholarship fund, produced pari-mutuel handle of \$33,765,183—a record for the track.

Florida's racing scene moves to Hialeah Park today where the feature is the \$15,000 Inaugural.

Spartan Valor, five-year old son of Attention out of Arisbi, dashed

to the front soon after they left the gate and was never headed in the mile and a furlong feature, covering the distance in the excellent time of 1:49 2-5 over a fast track. He won by one and one-half lengths and paid \$9, \$5 and \$3.50.

How, owned by Herman B. Delman, New York City, got up to take second and pay \$12 and \$3.10 while Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral, the favorite at nine to five, faded to third and returned \$2.70.

Washington Ace Gains

New York (AP)—Bob Houbregs, six foot seven hook shooter of Washington's Pacific Conference leaders, closed in on the nation's top major college basketball scorers last week with an 84 point performance in two games against Idaho.

Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania, Walt Dukes of Seton Hall and Johnny O'Brien of Seattle are still leading the pack, with per-game averages of 28.7, 27.6 and 27.1, respectively, statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau showed yesterday.

But Houbregs moved into fourth place with 26.2 by scoring 35 Friday and 49, single-game high for the season.

The previous high was Beck's 47 against Duke. The figures are for games through January 10.

Alleys one and two—Easy Goers vs. Jolly James.

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Today's Radio Program

WYFO-410 K.—STROUDSBURG	
7:30 Taylor Talks	9:30 Want Ads of the Air
7:35 News	9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
7:40 Taylor Talks	10:00 News
8:00 News	10:05 Jerry Sears Orch.
8:05 Taylor Talks	10:15 Party Line
8:15 News	10:30 House Party
8:20 Pinchbrook Praises	10:40 News
9:00 News	11:05 House Party
9:05 Hospital Notes	11:00 Lunchtime Melodies
9:10 Community Bulletin	11:10 Sports Lineup
9:15 Design for Living	12:15 Local & World News
	5:00 Sign Off

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
6:00	6:00 News, G. E. Ryburn	6:00 News, P. Robinson	6:00 News, C. McCarthy	6:00 News Roundup
6:15	6:15 Comedy & Music	6:15 Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	6:15 The Fitzgibbon	6:15 Bob Haynes Show
6:30	6:30 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:30 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:30 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:30 News, J. J. F. F. F.
6:45	6:45 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:45 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:45 News, J. J. F. F. F.	6:45 News, J. J. F. F. F.
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News, The Five	Carl Hester Time	News, Jack Beck	Wendy Warren, news
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Complete line of warm air, hot water & steam.
Industrial burners & oil-fired domestic hot water heaters.
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	WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
6:00	News, Ken Baughart	On the Human Side	G. Hamilton Cooke	News, Alisa Jackson
6:15	Sports; Columbia	Dorothy and Dick	Cavalcade	Dwight Cooke & Azie
6:30	Bob and Ray	News, H. Glazston	recorded music	Carl Massey Tune
6:45	Three Star Extra	News, M. Beatty	recorded music	Leah
7:00	The Symposium	Fulton Lewis Jr.	News, Taylor Grant	British, comedy
7:15	Model Plaster	News, Andrew M.	Elmer Davis, news	Junior Miss, comedy
7:30	News, M. Beatty	Michael Heatter	The Lone Ranger	Clark 15, Bob Crosby
7:45	One Man's Family	Manitowish	Western drama	Edward R. Murrow
8:00	To be announced	Movie Quiz, with	Crime Letter, with	Ken, Tracer of
8:15	Johnny Olsen	Myron McCormick	Lost Persons
8:30	Name That Tune	True or False, quiz	This Is Your F. R. I.	Years Thru, Johnny
8:45	with Red Barber	drama
9:00	End of an Era	News, Great Day	Ozzie and Harriet	Theirs, Music in the
9:15	the past 20 years	Show, variety	family comedy	Air, with
9:30	of American life	On & Off the Record	Monty Carlis Archer	Donald Richards,
9:45	Barney Mendick	Eugenie Baird	with Janet Waldo	Antonini Creek
10:00	My Garden Calling	Frank Edwards	Boeing, at St. Nick's	Capitol Orchestra
10:15	Words in the Night	Movie We Like	Janet Slade vs.	interviews
10:30	News, Previews	Weather: The Show	Hymus Hill, news	Adams
10:45	Pro and Con	Edwin G. Hill, news	Edwin G. Hill, news	Adams
11:00	News, Ken Baughart	News, Lyle Van	Vince Whitman Show	News and Analysis
11:15	Sketch Hour	Kyle MacDonald	records and	Striplight Salute
11:30	Show, music	Weather: The Three	interviews	Toddy Forster
11:45	Some True	Orchestra

Coaches Evenly Divided In Regards To Action Of NCAA Committee Dropping Two-Platoons

New York, (AP)—The return of college football to the pre-platoon era of 1941 doesn't mean that the colleges which dropped football because of rising costs will start playing again.

Nor does it mean that the smaller schools, the ones that were supposed to benefit by Wednesday's NCAA rules committee action to outlaw platoon substitutions, are unanimously pleased. A cross section of small-college coaches' opinion showed almost a 50-50 division.

In the past three years 50 small colleges, including some with large enrollments but "small time" teams, have abandoned intercollegiate football. Other have been reported on the verge of dropping it, citing the huge costs of maintaining a big squad.

Echo

The first reaction from the better-known colleges which have taken the sport recently was along the lines of a comment from the Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, athletic board chairman of Santa Clara:

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribe Pleasant Tasting

Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pertussin is safe and highly effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting and inexpensive.

Town Tavern — Today's Special

724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SUTROTH, MGR.

FILLET OF SOLE with TARTAR SAUCE—or SPANISH OMELET, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter

See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

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ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Frank Vaughn and His Pocono Hillbillies

Try Our Delicious Chicken-in-the-Basket—Pizza Pie—Spaghetti

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OPEN ALL YEAR Pocono Summit, Pa.

On Route 940

COMPLETE BAR SERVICE

John F. DeSanto For Reservations
Owner-Manager Phone Mt. Pocono 6571

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

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THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!

M-G-M presents

ABOVE AND BEYOND

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

with JAMES WHITMORE • MARILYN ERSKINE

Screen Play by MELVIN FRANK, NORMAN PANAMA and BEIRNE LAY, Jr. • Story by BEIRNE LAY, Jr. • Produced and Directed by MELVIN FRANK and NORMAN PANAMA • An M-G-M Picture

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BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC

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BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD KAREN SHARPE

a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

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Football Dominates Upset Poll

New York, (AP)—Long shadows were creeping across Hemingway Stadium, Oxford, Miss., in the fourth quarter of a bristling football game between mighty Maryland and Mississippi last November 15. The score was tied at 14-14, and an excited, partisan crowd of some 33,000 hadn't quite yelled itself hoarse.

The Rebels had the ball. Quarterback Jimmy "King" Lear, the O' Miss split-T specialist, faked back and pitched a 42-yard pass to end "Bud" Slay. Mississippi, a three touchdown underdog, was on the Maryland four, and two plays later halfback Wilson Dillard slammed over from the three and the ball game.

Mississippi 21, Maryland 14, was the final score. Maryland's Terrapins had lost their first football game since October 4, 1950.

This was the greatest upset of 1952, a panel of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters decided yesterday in the annual year-end Associated Press poll.

College football, in fact, provided the top four upsets of the year, the 156 ballots showed. Of these, 49 listed Maryland's downfall number one. With points scored on a 3-2-1 basis, this game received 189 points. Notre Dame's football team was involved in three of the upsets.

Notre Dame

Notre Dame's surprising 27-21 victory over Oklahoma, Iowa's 8-0 victory over Ohio State, which knocked the pros from under the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl dream, and Notre Dame's 9-0 shellacking of powerful, unbeaten Southern California, were the number two, three and four upsets.

The fifth big upset of 1952 was the two victories scored by Vic Seixas of Philadelphia over Australia's great Frank Sedgman, who had just won the Wimbledon and U. S. Nationals. This received 49 points. Seixas won the Pacific Southwest tourney in Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, then went to Australia and beat Sedgman again in the Victorian finals, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The rise from obscurity of Julius Boros to win both the National Open golf championship at Dallas and the \$25,000 first money in the Tam O' Shanter "world championship" at Chicago was sixth with 43 points.

Horace Ashenfelter, former Penn State runner, was seventh with 24 points for defeating Russia's Vladimir Kazantsev on the last lap of the Olympic 3,000 meters steeplechase at Helsinki, in record 8:45.4 time.

Pittsburgh's 22-19 upset of Notre Dame received 22 points and eighth place; number nine with 17 points was the 63-7 drubbing the Pittsburgh Steelers handed the New York Giants in the National Football League.

The number 10 upset with 15 points was the 64-57 victory for St. John's of Brooklyn over Kentucky's basketball team in the NCAA regional tourney.

Women To Hold Annual Head Pin Tournament At Harmon's

More than 40 entries have been listed for the third annual Women's Head Pin Tournament to be held at Harmon's Recreation tomorrow, with more entries expected to be filed before the opening round is scheduled.

Each woman must pay two dollars to enter the tournament, half of which will go for expenses and the other half for prize money. The winner will receive 50 per cent of the prize money.

Times

Times set for bowling are 7-8-9-10 p.m.

Jim Harmon, proprietor of Harmon's Recreation, released the names of prize winners of the men's head pin tournament held recently.

A's Sign Scheib, Suder

Philadelphia, (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics said yesterday that pitcher Carl Scheib and utility infielder Pete Suder have signed.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

SOURDOUGH BREAD AND PANCAKES...

HERE IS A NORTH WOODS TREAT YOU CAN TRY AT HOME BEFORE SURPRISING PALS IN CAMP!

MIX WELL: 1/4 CUP OF FLOUR AND 1/4 CUP OF WATER. LET IT SET IN A WARM SPOT A DAY OR TWO UNTIL IT HAS BUBBLES AND SMELLS SOUR BEFORE USING. THEN ADD 1 CUP OF FLOUR, 1 TEASPOON OF SALT, 1 TABLESPOON OF SUGAR AND 1/2 TEASPOON OF BAKING SODA. MIX DOUGH WELL, SHAPING IT INTO A LOAF, BAKE TO GOLDEN BROWN. JUST ADD MORE WATER FOR PANCAKES SO MIX WILL POUR EASILY!

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

GRAND

Today-Tomorrow

DAMON RUNYON'S "Stop, You're Killing Me"

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Doom

2. Dollar

3. (Mer.)

4. Cart

5. Vehicle

6. Greek letter

7. Measure of land

8. Stopped

9. River

10. Habakuk

11. Drunkard

12. Southeast by south

13. Exist

14. Male sheep

15. European shark

16. Musical instrument

17. A scolding woman

18. City in New York state

19. Solemn wonder

20. Earth as a goddess

21. Of old age

22. High priest

23. Equip

24. Talk (slang)

25. Arranged like rays

26. Eye

27. Liquid measures

28. Branches

29. Erase (print)

30. High, craggy hills

DOWN

1. Confront

2. Harmonize

3. Dignit

4. Half an em

5. Bards

6. City (Pruss.)

7. Places

8. S-shaped molding

9. Mass

10. Public

11. Mock

12. Chamber

13. Reach across

14. Roentgen rays

15. Girl's name

16. Larva of the botfly

17. Blunder

18. Cold (Her.)

19. Wooden pin

20. Female sheep

21. Depart

22. Drink in long drafts (collog.)

23. Dye indigo

24. Rubout

25. Mole

26. Unit of work

27. Placed

28. Not working

29. Gifts for the poor

30. Yesterday's Answer

42. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

43. Sick

44. Ear

45. Ears

46. Comb. form

47. Street (abbr.)

48. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

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Announcements	Merchandise For Sale	Business Services	Rooms For Rent	Real Estate For Sale	Automotive	Automotive	Automotive
DEATHS HANEY, Mrs. Jennie Lesh, in Hamilton Square, Jan. 12, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at 7 p.m. at funeral home. WARNER We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, George J. VanBuren, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS IN MEMORIAM Cemetery Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main St. at Dresher Ave. Ph. 3812 SPECIAL NOTICES COMING TO MIND? Stop for rooms at 700 N. W. 5th Ave. Call for rates. Phone 78-2231 Cleo E. Nelson. FINAL Clearance Sale of winter hats. HARGRAVES, Lena Beers, 10 S. Kistler St., across the track from old location. THE FINEST hand knitting yarns. Finishing, washing, blocking. Free instructions. Helen Becker, 6 N. 9th. A LICENSED dog does not have the privilege to destroy your neighbor's property or run at large through the community. SPCA, 5736. LOST AND FOUND LOST—Dark shelled glasses, vicinity of 9th St. & Thomas, and Glass Factory. Call 716. Merchandise For Sale MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES BE WISE—BE MODERN! No longer is it necessary to fuss and bother with old fashioned inefficient fuels. Now when PYRO-FAX bottled gas is just as near as your telephone. For more heating, heating domestic hot water or room heating PYRO-FAX has no peer. Dependable, efficient, safe. The Department will see to it that your equipment is taken care of promptly and properly. PCCONO GAS CO. Phone Cresco 571-8431 CLOSING OUT SALE —on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, generators, deep freezers, oilers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories, and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg. Oneida Victor Traps For Pelt Profit And Eliminating Pests Jump Traps No. 1—59c No. 1 1/2—79c Single Spring No. 1—49c No. 1 1/2—72c Sears Roebuck & Co. Authorized Selling Agent A. B. WYCKOFF Main St., Stroudsburg PHOTOGRAPHS REAL PHOTOGRAPHS In stamp form. They will personalize you—warmly, intimately. In modern way. Personalize your stationery, invitations, announcements, greetings, graduation albums, etc. Each stamp is a professional glossy photograph, perforated and gummed, of your favorite photo. With album, 50 stamps \$1.10 stamps \$2. We will produce the head and shoulders photograph or negative and return the photo unharmed. Send any size photo or negative with check or money order to Record Box 206. 17-INCH Philco table model TV. \$200. Used only 6 wks. Also gray dived color fur coat. Original cost \$279. Will accept for \$100. \$100. 14 1/2. Call at 95 N. 2nd St., 809g. Phone 3931. SPACE heater. like new, heats 6 rooms, with 5-gal. tank and thermostat. \$60. Call 3818-R. USED POLAROID camera. Excellent condition \$65. 722 Scott St., after 6 P. M. Phone 1111-R. FARM EQUIPMENT FORD TRACTORS New and Used SAYER & KERN Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland 120 HOUSEHOLD GOODS BOTTLE GAS —Stoves and water heaters use gas. Now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073 R-13. CLEAR Plastic Storm Windows. Many uses around home or farm. Only 10¢ each. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St., Phone 254. METAL UTILITY Cabinet. leather top, occasional table, and other household pieces. 119 Courtland St. New Portable oil heaters—\$11.95 New cabinet oil heaters—\$25.95 New steel wood stoves—\$35.95 New cast-iron wood stoves—\$49.95 New 2-burner gas stove—\$29.95 STAR FURNITURE STORES East Stroudsburg, Pa. FREE ESTIMATES on your home and vacation plans. See Dick Shook, Homefurnishings, Second floor, Wyckoff's. Lightning Can Strike Twice Be Prepared! For Winter's Second Icy Blasts Kenmore Kitchen Heaters \$24.95 Kenmore Cooker-Heater \$15.95 Sears Roebuck & Co. Authorized Selling Agent A. B. WYCKOFF Main St., Stroudsburg TWO PIECE CHIPPENDALE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Call 2016-J, 1902 N. 5th St., STBG. DINETTE SETS SAVE UP TO 20% If you are furnishing a new home or giving that "new look" to your present dining room, it will pay you to see our display of DAY-STROM Dinette Sets. A variety of colors and ready for immediate delivery. STROUDSBURG GLASS CO. 827 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2006 Stbg.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS LIVINGROOM SUITE. wine & blue, good condition. 1 Hallsitter table model radio. 1 Victrola with Webber changes. 100 250 Broadhead Ave., E. Stbg. Evening Only MAHOGANY dining room table. buffet, 800 series. Excellent condition. Phone 2265. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. and combination coal gas range. Both in very good condition. Ph. 1736-R. PLATFORM rocker. \$7.50. 5 pc. Breakfast set. \$16.00. Matching kitchen cabinet. \$17.50. Full size maple bed with coil spring. \$21.50. USED FURNITURE OUTLET 255 Washington St. SYLVANIA TV 17-in. console. Contour chair and knee-hole kidney shaped desk. Call 120 or 3205 after 6 p. m. SAVE ON VENETIAN BLINDS. finest value of STOCK blinds in white or egg-shell color. Also CUSTOM BLINDS made to order. Free estimates. Blinds with cloth or plastic tapes. Call us today for free estimate. STROUDSBURG GLASS CO. 827 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2006 Stbg. WEARING APPAREL DO NOT WAIT BUY TODAY SPECIAL! SPECIAL! 500 Men's, Boy's and Girl's Winter Jacket. Collar or Long or Long or Short Jackets. Jackets For Dress, Sport or Work at 4.95, 6.95, 8.95, 12.95 and 14.95. Values to 22.50. Jackets for Big Men, Sizes to 50. Officers' Army Style Leather Jacket. Leather Blazer. Motorcycle Jacket. Men's Army, Navy, Marine Heavy Winter Jacket. All sizes. Call 7.95, 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95. SILVERMAN'S—OPEN NITES 15 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg. HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT AMERICAN heavy duty slicing machine blade 14" dia. suitable for store or restaurant. Hand operated. easily maintained. Etc. condition. Albert Schoonover, Bushkill 196-R-2 LONDON Rest Equip. & Supply VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM NEW modern & complete line of NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equip. & Supplies in the Potomac. We design and equip. Kitchens, Dining Halls, RESTAURANTS, GIVEN, Tannersville, Ph. 3511 HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS We are prepared to equip complete modern HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the finest line of KITCHEN and DINING room equipment. Also complete stock of CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Potomac. Special designs furnished. Please see free estimates given. See our FURNITURE and BEDDING display for Guest Rooms, Motels & Tourist Houses. Also Industrial and Janitor Supplies with complete line of Potomac goods. STROUDSBURG GLASS CO. Monroe County's Leading Supply House 827 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2006 Stbg. WYCKOFF'S HOTEL SUPPLY DEPARTMENT offers a complete line of supplies for Hotels, Motels and Institutions. Phone Wyckoff's 600 and ask for a representative to call or stop at our showrooms, 564 Main St. BUILDING MATERIALS COMBINATION Storm Doors available in all sizes. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324. FIREPLACE SUPPLIES. Heat-plates, Dampers, Outdoor Fire-places, Cleanout doors, ash dumps, coal and wood grates. Lutz and Bennett screens. A. W. Zacharias, 435 Chestnut St., E. Stbg., Ph. 602. L. F. TAYLOR Sand—Stone—Cement—Mason Supplies. Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland 66. Building Block Mfg. NEW & USED RADIATORS Bathroom Outlets. Cast Iron, white and enamel. From \$125 to \$250. Also copper tubing, steel pipe and fittings. D. KATZ & SON, INC. Dresher Ave. PHONE 2269 WANTED TO BUY FLAT TOP office desk. Must be reasonable. What have you in price? Write Record Box 211. 15 H.P. Outboard Motor. Must be in good condition. Phone 2736. WANTED—raw furs. deer hides and beef hides. Floyd Meyer, RHD, Stroudsburg, Ph. 2018-J-5. WANTED: FRED, SMALL APT. SIZE UPRIGHT IRON OR BABY GRAND. PHONE 1125-R-2 WANTED—Hospital bed. with table in good condition. Phone 2048-J-2, Henrietta Bergst. Livestock For Sale DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS WEIMARANERS and COCKERS The Robbins Kennels, near Mechanics, Ph. Stroudsburg 102-R-3. SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING ALL animals and poultry slaughtered. Complete processing for freezer. Curing and smoking. Foods sold wholesale. Storage for rent. HULL'S FRIEDZ. PAUL & SILEY 8 Main St. Hanger Ph. 580-W WANTED TO BUY DEEP hides and calf skins. Elizabeth Market, 11 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2733-J WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-R-3. Auctions ANTIQUES SOLD AT AUCTION Every Sunday at 12:30 P.M. Hosier's 5 Acres Rt. 23 Bridgeville, N. J. 2 mi. east of Belvidere, N. J. 1 mi. west of Gutwiler, Pa. Perma pine, cherry, maple, mahogany and walnut pieces, marble top and Victorian furniture, grandfather and other clocks, lamps, bric a brac, dishes, silver and brass. Many fine pieces, all sold at auction prices. Sale held in heated gallery and refreshments served in our Pine Room Coffee Shop. DAVE HOSIER, Auctioneer, JOHN CARDELLA, Clerk. Business Services BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS & EDGERS —For rent by the hour or day— H. L. CLEVELAND 15 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, Pa. HAVE beautiful, new floors. Rent a Clark floor sander and polisher. SHOTWELL LUMBER CO. Brodheadville, Pa. Phone Saylorburg 105-R-3 HERE'S a number to remember if you're snow bound. Ph. 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Phone: 2703 or 2392-J day or nite All work approved for FHA Financing RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING Wall to Wall Rug-laying Rug Cutting, Binding, Rug Furniture Cleaning METROPOLITAN RUG SERVICE Finner Bldg. Ph. 2078-J E Stbg. UPHOLSTERING CHAIRS, sofas expertly reupholstered with the new look. Gar-gard Phone 909. E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO. UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING-REMODELING Custom-made Slip Covers and Draperies. Samples, Estimates Free. 100 N. 2nd St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. NU-WAY FURNITURE FACTORY 307 Wallace St., Stbg., Ph. 2306-W Employment HELP WANTED, FEMALE WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. 45 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. MRS. AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE PART TIME (EVENINGS) EARN \$5 PER HOUR Women with 2 or 3 evenings a week to spare can become Cartage Jewelry Stylist. No experience necessary. Write train you to put on jewelry fashion shows in private homes by pre-arranged appointments. No investment, delivery or collecting. Weekly pay check—this is your opportunity to help the family budget. For further information drop a card to 2101 Hay St., Easton, Pa. or Dial 2-5379 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on single needle machines. Ph. 3353, 729 Bank Alley. HOUSEWORK: Live in, private room, good home. Thursday and every other Sunday off. Food of children, small family. All electrical appliances. \$20 per week. Mrs. C. Fishman, 710 East Third St., Philadelphia 19, Pa. Phone Livingston 96388. TRUCK DRIVER must be over 25 years of age for local deliveries. Write Daily Record Box 312. Wanted! Electrical Appliance Salesman Must be aggressive and have Car. Liberal starting salary during training period. Sears employees enjoy pleasant working conditions, liberal discounts, pension plan and group insurance covering life, health and accidents. Paid vacation and sick leave. See Mr. H. Mills Sears' Appliance Dept., Sears Roebuck & Co. Authorized Selling Agent A. B. 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HOUSES, UNFURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE, \$65 PHONE 833 GARAGES FOR RENT 2-CAR GARAGE. Can be used for storage or repair shop. Inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stbg. BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT CAN you use it? Large building, rear of State Lumber Store, East Stroudsburg. Phone 626-J. LARGE storeroom with basement; 2 large display windows. Heated. Suitable for retail, wholesale or manufacturing business. Located next to Silverman's Clothing Store, Inq. at Silverman's Store, E. Stbg. WANTED TO RENT PROFESSIONAL couple (no children) desire 5 or 6 rm. house, with modern kitchen, all improvements, excellent condition, garage. 2 lots 50 x 200, good location. Inq. 2014 Miller St., Pocono Park, Stbg. WANTED—By young business couple. 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Write Record Box 312. Real Estate For Sale HOUSES FOR SALE AT THIS PRICE—A BARGAIN You can own this double house at a price that will surely reduce your living costs. East Broad Street near East Stroudsburg Jr. High School. Each side has 6 rooms and bath. Only \$7750.00. Details and inspection call WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 10 N. 7th St., Phone 1018 BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and bath. Modern kitchen, all improvements, excellent condition, garage. 2 lots 50 x 200, good location. Inq. 2014 Miller St., Pocono Park, Stbg. FOR SALE: Here is something to think about: 5 room house—3 rooms on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor, all improvements, all improvements, excellent condition, garage. 2 lots 50 x 200, good location. Inq. 2014 Miller St., Pocono Park, Stbg. H. W. HOWARD, Broker 732 Main St., Phone 839 Stroudsburg, Pa. Classified Display Attention, Dairymen & Farmers # 30 Corn Sheller With Hopper and Bagger # 31 Front End Loader For "H" or "M" Tractors # 200 Manure Spreaders Snow Plows For Cubs, C's, H or M Models Most Types Of International Tractors Are Now Available Let Us Repair or Repaint Your Equipment Now. We Use Only Genuine International Parts. And See The Complete Line Of International Freezers At E. M. Rinehart International Dealer 1875 W. Main St. Ph. 4054 Stroudsburg	HOUSES FOR SALE 4 ROOM bungalow. Lot 272 ft. oil heat, garage, left, screen, 2 storm windows. Also 8 1/2 ft. lots. 104, 1532 N. 5th St. PLAN now to make an appointment to see the new Catalina Model Camion (don't miss now on display, open daily 9 to 5). R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO. Portland 681 Wind Up 402 SUBURBAN HOMES 4 ROOM bungalow, fireplace, 1 acre, on 611 in Tannersville. Price \$12,500. Now on display. L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR 5 Crystal St. E. Stroudsburg 5 ROOM cottage and also 1 room cabin on blacktop road near Aspenzell. 10 acres, with Pottsville Creek, large spring. Immediate possession. \$5500. DALE H. LEARN, REALTOR R. D. 2 East Stroudsburg Paradise Trail Phone 254 BROKERS IN REAL ESTATE A. L. YETTER, Realtor Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. Stbg. 4083 CONNERS & WALTER Real Estate — Insurance 11 So. 7th St. — Phone 3410 IF it is REAL ESTATE see H. W. HOWARD, Broker 732 Main St. Stroudsburg Ph. 839 WALTER H. DREHER Real Estate—Insurance Phone 1018 HEBERLING REALTY CO. 15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 435 LOTS FOR SALE LOT FOR SALE—East Bryant St., between Lee and Stokes Aves., wonderful location. Call 3792-J. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE RESTAURANT business. Price reasonable. Doing good business. Seats 35 people. 3-room apt. all heat, over restaurant. Phone 1885. TRAILER Court for sale. 18 Day St., East Stbg. Call 123, or 2339. Leslie Drake Financial BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LARGE COTTAGE colony suitable for camp, club, hotel or similar business. Near Tannersville. Main house of 12 rooms and bath. Six cottages with 12 apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath. Swimming pool 70 x 120 feet. Brook, 90 acres. For sale furnished and ready for business. \$25,000. DALE H. LEARN, REALTOR R. D. 2 East Stroudsburg Paradise Trail Phone 254 MONEY TO LOAN Standard Loan Service 730 Main St. Phone 2427 Stbg. WANTED TO BORROW \$2000 FIRST mortgage on ranch type home. Now being completed. Write Record Box 311. Automotive AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS RAMMERS Any Make, Year or Model. Quoted, Repaired or Rebuilt. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. At State Bridge, E. Stbg. Ph. 9087 TRAILERS AND PARTS FOR SALE DON'T let misleading advertising make you buy. Visit us before you buy. 8 Parks 18 to 41 ft., 1 mi. north of Bath on Rt. 512. Same location since 1936. TRAILER SALES 44 REASONS TO VISIT Al Walker—Ledgewood, N. J. Largest display, 44 models, year 2 yrs. New 1953 models from \$1250.00 up. Rt. 40, between Dover & New York. Trailers on display daily 9 to 6. JUST RECEIVED for your inspection. 1953, Prairie Schooner and Fiat Mobile Home. Van 11 Yeller, near Magdalen Creek, Phone 2552. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 1947 JEEP, new motor. 1947 Willys station wagon, 4-cylinder. Call 113 6th St. Phone 665-J.	100 USED TRUCKS All makes and models including pickup, panels, stakes, dump trucks, tractors and trailers. All size long wheel base trucks. New & Used School Buses 48 and 60 Passenger. WM. F. DEIBERT, Inc. G. M. C. and Dico Trucks 15th & Allen Sts. Allentown, HE. 2-2885 Automotive Better Used Cars Stroudsburg Hudson 211 Washington St. Ph. 3333. Get Your Car While Prices are low '51 Ford Sedan A Fully Equipped Car '51 Plymouth Cranbrook A Sedan with Radio, Heater and W. W. Tires '51 Plymouth Cambridge This Beauty Has Radio and Heater '51 Plymouth Cambridge Club Coupe '49 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan Fully Equipped '49 Plymouth Sta. Wagon '48 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan Has Radio and Heater '47 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan '40 Hudson Sedan '39 Buick Sedan Terms Trades Robert Warner Inc. 834 N. 9th St. Phone 2136 1948 FORD pick-up, 6 cylinder good condition. Latest inspection. Extra spot light, heater, defroster. Heavy duty trailer built by Albert Schoonover, Bushkill 196-R-2. A Grand USED CAR! Selection! '51 Dodge Coronet Complete With Heater and Gyromatic Transmission. '51 Plym. 4 Dr. Sedan Has A Heater '51 Nash Statesman This Super 4 Door Sedan Has Sun Visor and The Twin Bed Seats. '50 Dodge 4 Dr. Sdn. Has Heater '50 Plymouth Sedan Heater Is Included '36 Chevrolet Coupe In Good Shape. Newly Inspected All Of These Cars Are Beauties And Have Seat Covers Which Were Installed By Their Former Owners. A. A. LAUFFER Dodge-Plymouth 525 Main St. Stroudsburg SEE FOR YOURSELF Buy Ray Price NCW you tell me about the money we COULD HAVE SAVED at Ray Price Motors! DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'VE SPENT YOUR LIFE'S SAVINGS TO LEARN HOW YOU CAN ECONOMIZE. YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY ON THESE CARS: 1952 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan, Only 13,000 Miles \$625 1951 Plymouth Sedan. A Clean Family Car \$535 1952 Mercury Monterey—Loaded—7900 Miles \$825 1951 Ford Victoria—Full Equipped \$595 1950 Mercury Coupe—Radio—Heater \$535 Ask About Our 10,000 Mile Guarantee RAY PRICE MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 353 Main St. Phone 911		

County Home Escaped Power Blackout Thanks To System Installed There Last Fall

Because of an emergency lighting system installed at the county home last fall, residents there suffered no inconvenience during the power blackout.

That was the report received by commissioners yesterday during an inspection at the home.

The installation had been long urged by the State. A letter dated 16 years ago informed the then commissioners that the Bureau of Inspection, Department of Labor and Industry, had made an inspection of the home and "required" installation of an emergency lighting system.

Rites Planned Saturday For Mrs. McClintic

Mrs. Jennie Cressler McClintic, 68, died late Wednesday night in Monroe County General Hospital.

The wife of Chester McClintic, she was born in Monroe County and had been a lifelong resident of this area. She was the daughter of the late William and Elmina Fabel Cressler.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lancaster funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser
Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12

Forest Miller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, left on Monday for Bainbridge, Md. to join the Navy.

Last week Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold and Mrs. Harvey E. Keiper helped Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mrs. May Miller finish a quilt for Mrs. Eugene Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons left on Saturday morning for the South.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elisa, of Moscow, were recent dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Elisa and family.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonser visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold.

Last week Mrs. Raymond Fischer and Mrs. Virginia Murphy helped with the lunch project at the Tohyanna Township High School in the place of Mrs. LeRoy Keiper and Mrs. Ernest Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Keiper, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold called on Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keenhold and family at Tohyanna on Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will be quilting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dunlap this week.

Advertise in the Daily Record

Hook Falls, Fractures Worker's Toe

A workman who fractured a toe when a heavy metal hook fell was among three persons treated Wednesday in the dispensary at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

The injured worker, Ernest Christian, 28, of 72 Burson St., East Stroudsburg, was working at Patterson-Kelley Co. plant when the injury occurred. He fractured the left fifth toe. Metal hook was estimated to weigh 15 pounds.

The two other patients both were treated for lacerations. Joy Altomose, 26, of 1835 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, cut her left wrist on a piece of glass and Jeremiah

• FOR BABY'S FEEDING

Baby Formula Products
Pabulum Cereals
Nursing Bottles
Bottle Brushes
Bottle Caps
Bottle Warmers
Rubber Nipples
Measuring Graduates
Funnels
Strainers
Sterilizers

• FOR BABY'S BATH

Baby Oil
Baby Lotion
Baby Powder
Baby Soap
Sponges
Bath Thermometers
Alcohol
Boric Acid
Applicators
Hair Brushes and Combs

• FOR BABY'S COMFORT

Cold Cream
Vaseline
Teething Rings
Hot Water Bottles
Room Thermometers
Safety Pins
Rubber Sheeting
Rattles
Disposable Tissues

• FOR BABY'S HEALTH

Absorbent Cotton
Gauze
Clinical Thermometers
Vitamin Preparations
Antiseptics
Spositories
Rubber Syringes
Vaporizers
Baby Scales

COLE'S DRUG STORE

Phone 2191
39 Crystal St.,
East Stroudsburg

Molyneux, 4, of Bushkill, sustained multiple cuts of the left wrist and left thumb playing with an axe.

The earliest trombones used in England were called sackbuts.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Beiner

Mrs. Cora James, of Johnstown, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Horton, left on Sunday for

New Holland, Pa., where she will spend a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Palmerton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower.

Kunkletown is slowly recovering from the damages of the recent ice

storm. Many are still without telephones but no serious damages were experienced.

Miss Perma Kneer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, of Pleasant Corner, to Harrisburg where they are spending several days visiting the Farm Show.

**CAKE SALE
SATURDAY**
MEN'S BROTHERHOOD
STBL. METHODIST CHURCH
WYCKOFF'S

Wyckoff's
The Friendly Store
STROUDSBURG, PA.

LAST TWO DAYS OF
PHOTO EXHIBIT—FRI. - SAT.
Colored Slide Show Today 4:30

Special Purchase

SHOWER 'N SHINE

COATS

by Weatherbee

18.00

Values \$25. to \$35.

5 Styles to choose from
Sizes 8 to 18

Be prepared for a rainy day! Take advantage of our special buy and get your raincoat now while you can save. Smart cover-up for shower 'n shine . . . cut to a fine flair by Weatherbee. You'll adore the fascinating styles with matching caps . . . you'll delight to the low, low prices.

Coats — Second Floor

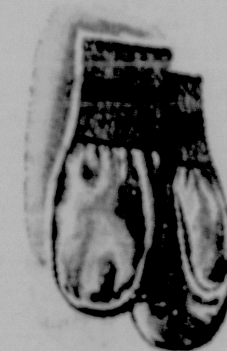


Ideal for driving . . .
all sports

Ladies' BUCKSKIN MITTS

4.50

Favorite buckskin for long wear and elegance. Lambs wool lined for toasty-warmth without bulk. The ideal glove for all your winter sports, and perfect for driving. Sizes small, medium and large.



Give first rate
protection
against
finger-
numbing
cold

Boys' SNOW MITTENS

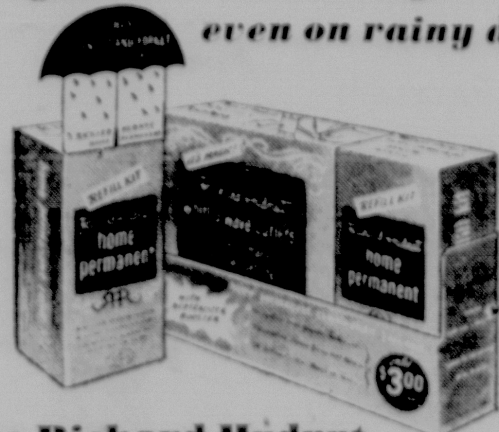
39c - 1.19

REGULAR 1.25 - 1.75

Let it blow . . . let it snow, your hands stay comfy warm in these lined buckskin gloves. Elastic wristlets keeps cold out. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Gloves — Main Floor

for naturally carefree curls
you can set and forget . . .
even on rainy days!



the Richard Hudnut HOME PERMANENT

Richard Hudnut Home Permanent with Whirl-A-Wave Curlers . . . 3.00
Refill . . . 1.50
(prices plus tax)

Even when the rain comes down, your hair stays up . . . just as if it were naturally curly. Its wonder formula gives you curls so soft yet so strong, that you can set them and forget them, no matter what the weather! Special waving lotion curls your hair softly . . . neutralizer enriched with Neutralizer booster makes your wave so manageable.

Cosmetics — Main Floor

Clearance Sale!

Pre-Inventory Reductions
in the Corset Dept.

1 White Nylon Girdle, Size 26.
REG. 8.95 Sale 4.49

1 Abdominal Belt.
REG. 10.95 Sale 4.95

Group of Brassieres, Nylon and Satin,
B and C cups.

REG. 2.00 Sale 98c

REG. 3.00 Sale 1.98

REG. 3.50 Sale 1.98

3 Rubber Girdles, Size Extra Large.
REG. 5.95 Sale 2.79

Corsets — Main Floor



The look you love . . .

Kay Windsor

DRESSES

10.95

As advertised
in the January
Issue of Charm

You're smartly, comfortably outfitted in Den-lin . . . a spun rayon acetate with the look of denim, the feel of linen. Button front or zippered to the waist styles in brown, grey or navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

Fashion Shop
Second Floor

New Shipment

White Wool

STOLES



Finest wool stole that's as dressy as you want it to be. Adds fashion flash . . . silver threads. A wool stole that's light as a feather and warm as toast . . . 5.00.

Special Sale

All Wool KERCHIEFS

A winter indispensable because they're so warm at this low price. 36-inch squares in solid colors and bright plaids.

1.39

REG. 1.98

A New Shipment of

Lilly Dache

BILLFOLDS

Removable pass case . . . concealed tabs . . . secret pockets . . . double gusseted change purse. Made of Vinylite Brand Plastics.

1.00 plus tax



Handbags
Main Floor

Wyckoff's
The Friendly Store
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Enjoy Lunch In Our Tea Room

The Man's Shop

IMPORTANT SAVINGS

MEN'S SUITS . . . 23% to 33% OFF

Reg. 65.00 Reg. 55.00 Reg. 50.00 Reg. 45.00

49.50 38.50 31.50 29.75

Regulars • Shorts • Longs • Short Stouts
Worsted • Plaids • Tweeds • Stripes • Single-
Double Breasted. \$10.00 Down.

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS . . . 4.77

Regular 6.95

Heavy crease and spot resistant slacks. Water repellent too. Navy, brown, tan, grey. A sale you can't miss.

MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . 2.29

3 Days Only Regular 2.95

Slip-over and button coat styles in stripes and all-over patterns. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes A, B, C and D.

WOOL PLAID SHIRTS . . . 4.49

Regular 7.75

Heavy wool buffalo plaid hunting shirts made by nationally known manufacturer. Sizes 14, 15, 16 and 18.

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

Save 4.00 . . . 7.95

Regular 11.95

CHECK SPORT SHIRTS . . . 5.49

Regular 7.25

Nationally known maker. Small neat checks in canary, tan and maroon. Two pockets. Hand washable.

1.50 NECKWEAR . . . 2 for 1.50

GLOVES GREATLY REDUCED

Reg. 3.50-3.95 Reg. 1.50-1.95 Reg. 6.95 Reg. 8.50-8.95

2.50 3.50 4.95 5.75

Pig Skin, Calf, Suede, African Calf, Deer Skin
Slip-on styles . . . lined and unlined. Grey,
cork and dark brown.

This Ad was incorrect in Thursday's newspaper due to a transposition of price lines.